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Britain Lashed By Gale And Torrential Rain

London, Feb. 4.

Sixty-mile an hour winds swept Britain today and whipped up the worst sea storm of the winter in the Straits of Dover. Tremendous seas running off the Kentish coast closed Folkestone Harbour to cross-Channel traffic and the morning boat from Calais, the Maid of Orleans, was diverted to Dover with 360 passengers.

More small ships sought shelter from storms battering most parts of the British and Irish coasts. Coast-guards and lifeboats crews stood by for emergencies.

A huge southwesterly surf pounded the Sussex coast. Seas broke right over the promenade at Hastings this morning, flooding the roadway. A 73-year-old man was blown over by the wind and taken to hospital with his left arm broken.

Lifeboats from Margate and Southend on the southeast coast put out into the gale to search for three fishermen in a small rowing boat.

Thames pilot services were suspended during the day when conditions became too rough to put pilots on board incoming ships.

Many parts of the country reported gale damage. Telephone services were interrupted and shop windows were broken.

Traffic was held up in the main street of Sunderland, in the North-East of England, when high winds sent heavy pieces of masonry from a church pinnacle crashing down on to one of the town's busiest tram stops. No one was hurt.

STREETS BLOCKED

Hotel staff at the South Coast resort of Eastbourne, Sussex, had to use towels and mops to cope with sea water which ran into the basements of buildings along the promenade.

Spray also found its way into the main rooms.

Several Eastbourne streets were blocked by uprooted trees. Four ships were tonight racing through mountainous seas to rescue the crew of a 4,000-ton landing craft which broke away from her tow-rope in a gale off West Scotland today.

She was being towed by a frigate from the Clyde to the Londonderry naval base in Northern Ireland after a refit, and carried a skeleton crew.

Four ships responded to the frigate's SOS message and the lifeboat of Campbelltown was launched.

TORRENTIAL RAIN

Paris reports that winds of up to 68 miles an hour were recorded on the French Atlantic and Channel coasts today, accompanied by torrential rain.

HUTTON HEADING FOR CENTURY

No China Mail For Two Days

Owing to the Chinese New Year holidays there will be no publication of the China Mail tomorrow or Wednesday. Publication will resume on Thursday.

The South China Morning Post will be issued as usual tomorrow but will not reappear until Friday morning.

The Hongkong Telegraph will cease publication tomorrow and Wednesday, but will print again Thursday morning.

Mystery Of Former Red Minister

Prague, Feb. 4.

Dr Vlado Clementis, Communist former Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, was believed here tonight to be in flight or under arrest.

The windows of his apartment were dark and a neighbour said he had not been seen near there since last Monday. Reporters could not reach him there last night.

A woman who answered the doorbell refused to talk to them. A young man could also be seen just inside the door, and two plainclothesmen patrolled outside. They also would give no information.

A government spokesman, asked tonight about reports of Dr Clementis' disappearance, said he could not reach anybody tonight who might know of the former Minister's whereabouts.

The guessing in Western diplomatic circles was that Dr Clementis had fled abroad, as have thousands of other Czechoslovak citizens since the Communists gained power in this country in February, 1949.

Some diplomats linked the Clementis mystery with unconfirmed but persistent reports that some changes are about to be made at official levels of the Czechoslovak government and Communist Party. Associated Press.

Appeal To Germans

Bonn, Feb. 4.

Dr Jakob Kaiser, the West German Minister for All-German Affairs, appealed to West Germans today to form "self-protection units" against Communist propaganda and infiltration in all cities, villages and factories in the State.—Reuter.

UN Meeting Site

Geneva, Feb. 4.

The General Council of the United Nations Association, which is meeting here, today unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the United Nations General Assembly to be held in Geneva.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Realities Remain

PEKING'S reaction to the adoption by the General Assembly of the United States resolution condemning Communist China as an aggressor in Korea was as anticipated. The Peking Government expresses indignation, defiance and intransigence. Yet Mr Chou En-lai's broadcast, which has to be accepted as Peking's official acknowledgment of the General Assembly's action, was couched in remarkably generalised and vague form, and so far as future military action is concerned promises nothing. Mr Chou endeavoured to strike a more definite tone when referring to the United Nations Good Offices Commission which is charged with the task of trying to bring about a cease-fire in Korea. Mr Chou dismissed its existence somewhat contemptuously, leaving the immediate impression that negotiations for bringing hostilities to an end in Korea are out of the question. But Peking has struck this attitude all along, and while it is familiar, it does not necessarily mean that it is unchangeable. Eventually the realities of the situation must condition Peking's policy. And the realities today are that the United Nations now possess strong military positions in South Korea with all the indications they can contain the Chinese Communist and North Korean forces for an indefinite period; that while the Peking Government insists upon prolonging hostilities in Korea there is not the slightest prospect of any other issues affecting Communist China and her future status being settled to the satisfaction of Peking; that the Chinese Communists have confronted them the possibility of an invasion by Chiang Kai-shek's forces along the southern coast which would commit the Communists to fighting on two fronts. These are not

unimportant considerations, and, despite Mr Chou En-lai's defiant broadcast, are more likely to influence Peking's future policy relating to Korea than the General Assembly's condemnation vote. Nevertheless, it cannot be expected that the Peking Government will immediately change its tune. The world cannot look for any dramatic overnight turn from fighting to diplomatic talking. The Chinese Communists will use time to heal the wound to pride caused by the United Nations aggression vote. The best barometer will probably be the future military actions of the Chinese Communists in Korea. Weekend reports suggested that there had been a general stiffening of resistance to the current limited offensive by the United Nations troops, but no signs are yet discernible of a major counter-offensive. On the contrary, front-line correspondents are writing about the "new baffling phase" in the Korean conflict, and are advancing a number of theories to try and explain why the Chinese Communists are remaining relatively passive. To create a negative military situation in Korea might well be considered by Peking as the most suitable way of leading up to a cease-fire agreement with appropriate negotiations to follow. The Chinese Communists are in a position to bring about a military stalemate, particularly as a number of hints have been coming from Lake Success that the United Nations will refrain from trying to drive north of the 38th Parallel. Therefore, despite Mr Chou En-lai's truculent statement, there still exists prospects and possibilities of a cease-fire being arranged, and in due course a satisfactory settlement of Korea and companion problems in the Far East by negotiations.

Hongkong's New Chief Justice



Sir Gerard Howe, KC, photographed recently in London after returning from Nigeria.

New Appointment Means Reunion

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT

London, Feb. 4.

His appointment as Chief Justice for Hongkong means more than a promotion for Sir Gerard Howe—it also means reunion with his wife.

Lady Margaret Howe joined the World Health Organisation of the United Nations last November while Sir Gerard was Attorney-General in Nigeria. After a brief holiday together in London, Lady Howe left for Hongkong to take up her appointment as adviser on child welfare and maternity in the Western Pacific.

When Sir Gerard arrives in Hongkong in March, he and his wife will resume a partnership that has brought both of them recognition for a lifetime spent in the service of Britain's colonies.

When Sir Gerard was resident magistrate in Kenya from 1930 to 1934, Lady Howe was a Medical Officer in the colony. She held a similar appointment in the Straits Settlement and Federated Malay States, (while Sir Gerard was attached to the legal department of Malaya), until the Japanese invasion in 1941.

She returned to Africa as a Government Medical Officer in Nigeria where Sir Gerard was up the post of Solicitor-General in the Colony (he was appointed Attorney-General in 1946).

Lady Howe won a Rockefeller Travel Fellowship in 1948, and joined the United Nations World Health Organisation last November. She has recently returned to Hongkong from a visit to Taipei.

Sir Gerard Howe, who was born in Dublin 51 years ago, became a KC in 1947, and received his knighthood two years later.

He and Lady Howe have one daughter, 16-year-old Faith, who is a keen equestrian sports-woman and well-known in Irish hunting circles. When her father leaves for Hongkong on February 9, she will enter Prince College, Dublin, and hopes eventually to become a veterinary surgeon.

Sir Gerard plans, when he retires, to spend "at least ten

David & Goliath Testing Strength

FROM SELKIRK PANTON

Tokyo, Feb. 5.

Two armies—one that thought it was David and the other Goliath—are tonight locked in battle in Korea not knowing which is which, like two evenly matched wrestlers testing each other's strength.

That, at least, is the picture this strange see-saw Korean war presents on its new baffling phase in the struggle, not mind you, for a blackened, impoverished, scorched earth Korea, but for the principle of whether plain aggression should be allowed to pay.

For not so many weeks ago the David, the United Nations forces, in anxious retreat and with the sea at their backs were nervously awaiting the onslaught of the Goliath, Chinese hordes who were to engulf them in overwhelming numbers.

And tonight? Look at the front: all along its 140-miles length the United Nations forces and the Chinese and Korean Reds are embroiled in some of the most ferocious hand to hand fighting this war has seen. Men are dying and suffering and yet the gains marked on war maps, by either side after 11 days of limited "UNO" offensive and counter-offensive would not equal a threepenny London bus ride.

The line drawn roughly east to west about ten miles south of the blackened rubble-spot still marked Seoul, South Korean capital, on maps, has swayed back and forth. A hill has been gained and lost and gained once more. Counter-attack follows attack. The Reds have brought up more artillery.

INTRIGUING PUZZLE

But still this does not answer that intriguing Chinese puzzle: Where is this Chinese Goliath? And where are his hordes? And what is he up to?

These questions have engendered a new optimism even among the most sceptical observers in Tokyo, but cautious still, they expect the hordes to pop up at any moment like the rabbit from the top hat of a devil magician (Chinese brand).

They may be right and we may be on the eve of the long awaited Chinese all-out offensive to drive the United Nations into the sea. But the general feeling is an up and coming one—and a belief that David can still smile Goliath.

And the people who were so recently gloomy about the Chinese hordes and were full of woe are now explaining why there is not seem to be any. Their list goes like this:

1. The Russians, alarmed at the speeding up of the West's rearmament by the Korean adventure has called them back.

2. The United Nations air onslaught has scattered them into groups hiding in hills for cover and they are being (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

ANTHONY BROOKE LAUDED

Calls A Halt To Campaign

Singapore, Feb. 4.

Mr Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner for Southeast Asia, today praised Mr Anthony Brooke's appeal to halt the anti-cession campaign in Sarawak as "a true and unselfish service to Sarawak and her fine people."

Mr Brooke, 38, nephew of the third Rajah and next in succession, had formerly opposed his Uncle's decision to cede Sarawak to Britain for £1,000,000 in 1946. Many in Sarawak supported him.

Mr MacDonald welcomed Mr Brooke's appeal as an "act of personal atonement which we must admire. I feel sure that the lead which he has given to his supporters will meet with a good response."

Sarawak's Anti-Cession Associations have served notice on Anthony Brooke that they cannot accede to his appeal to end

THE SCOREBOARD

Australia (1st Innings)	371
England (1st Innings)	238
Washbrook, c Iverson, b	2
Lindwall, not out	29
Simpson, b W. Johnston	88
Hutton, not out	88
Corran, c Talon, b Lindwall	5
Sheppard, b Iverson	9
Brown, not out	9
Extras	7
Total (for 4 wks)	149

USS Partridge Mined

Washington, Feb. 4.

The American mine sweeper Partridge hit a mine off Korea on Friday and sank with four dead, four missing and seven wounded, the Navy announced today.

The Partridge was a 130-foot wooden vessel. She went down 12 minutes after the explosion.

The sinking occurred off Kangnung on the east coast of Korea.

Four officers and 31 men were aboard the Partridge. This was the fourth minesweeper sunk in Korean waters.

The Partridge was among minesweepers which were ahead of the battleship Missouri, with supporting ships, steamed into the Kangnung area.—Reuter.

their fight against British colonial rule, over the colony which the Brooke's family had formerly governed, as White Rajahs for more than 100 years.

The five Sarawak groups, which have fought openly against cession, expressed deep regret that Mr Brooke had decided to withdraw from the struggle.

"We do not want to be a colony, but an independent state under the constitutional rule of the British Commonwealth of Nations," said a spokesman.—Associated Press.

STOP PRESS

Test Tea Score

Ten score in the third day of the fourth Test match was England 237 for 9 wickets.

Hutton not out 120, Brown b Miller 16, Evans c Burke, b W. Johnston 13, Bedser lbw Iverson 7, Tattersall c Harvey, b Iverson 0, Warr b W. Johnston 0, Wright not out 7, Extras 7.

Last Wkt Stand

After tea, Hutton and Wright proceeded to make a last wicket stand and at 3.15 p.m. (HK Time) had carried the score to 200 for 9. Hutton was then 150 and Wright 13, with 22 extras.

ENGLAND ALL OUT

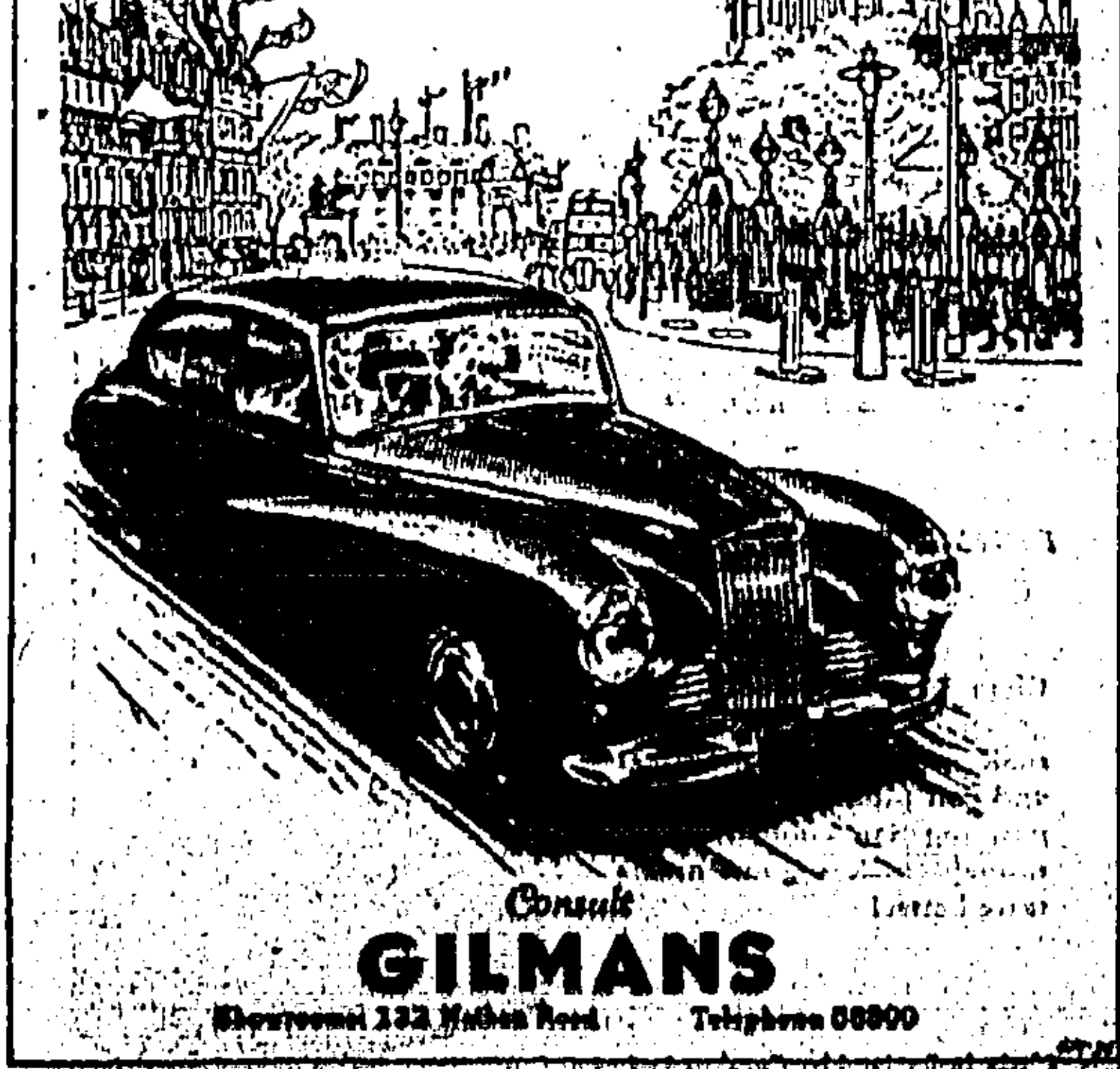
England were all out at 3.30 (HK Time) for 272. Hutton not out 160, Wright lbw Lindwall 14, Extras 21. The last wicket added 53 runs.

DEATH OF MR J. J. FERGUSON

News was received in Hongkong this morning of the death in San Diego General Hospital of Mr J. J. Ferguson, formerly of the Hongkong Education Department. The late Mr Ferguson arrived in Hongkong in 1930, and was injured as a Prisoner of War in Japan from 1942 to 1945.

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VIETMINH ATTACKS REPULSED

Saigon, Feb. 4. Vietnam troops violently attacked a French reconnaissance patrol near Haiduong, in Tonkin, a French communiqué said here today.

The French were quickly rescued by mobile reserves and warplanes, which strafed the Vietnam troops. At least 40 Vietnam dead were counted after the battle, which took place less than 30 miles east of capital of Hanoi, on the main road to the Red River delta port of Haiphong.

Other Vietnam night attacks were reported against villages in the Vinh area, which successfully defended themselves and captured 50 of the attackers.

The Vietnam irregulars suffered other casualties when French Union forces raided the western region of Phu-ly, 38 miles due south of Hanoi, on the southern sector of the Tonkin periphery.

Arms, grenades and other war equipment were recovered by the French. The communiqué added that Vietnam losses yesterday in all sectors of Tonkin were 110 killed and 91 prisoners.

Reports reaching here tonight from other Indo-Chinese areas said that a Vietnam camp was destroyed during a French sweep on the Khanhhoa region of Central Annam.

French Army and Navy units staged a commando raid on a group of rebels in the Chao region of Cochinchina, 84 miles south-west of Saigon. The rebels lost 30 killed and a few prisoners in the engagement.—Reuter.

Tito Minister Leaves London

London, Feb. 4. M. Milovan Djilas, Yugoslav Minister without Portfolio in charge of Propaganda, who was on a week's visit to England as the guest of the Yugoslav Ambassador in London, left London today for Paris on his way home.

M. Djilas, who is a prominent member of the Politburo of the Yugoslav Communist Party, was given a reception by the British Government and entertained to a luncheon by the British Labour Party, at which the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, other Ministers and other prominent members of the Labour Party were present.—Reuter.

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FROM 4:30 TO 7 P.M. WITH INVITING REFRESHMENTS

Victims Of Eruption



This picture shows a New Guinea family waiting for medical attention at Popendetta after being injured in the eruption of Mount Lamington. The death toll in the eruption was estimated at about 4,000.—AP Picture.

Sabotage Aboard Canadian Ship

Halifax, Feb. 4. Engine trouble aboard the Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent was caused by a "person or persons" wishing to delay the sailing of the carrier for manoeuvres tomorrow, a Canadian Navy spokesman announced today.

He said that no damage was done to the ship's main machinery and it was anticipated that she would sail tomorrow as planned on a training cruise off Bermuda.

It was announced yesterday that the carrier would be kept in port indefinitely because of the engine trouble. Sabotage was suspected.—Reuter.

Lower Value Of Dollar

New York, Feb. 4. Most Americans now need nearly double their 1940 income to live at the same standard but top executives require over four times as much, according to figures issued here today.

The National Industrial Conference Board said that higher income taxes and increased cost of living cancelled out most salary increases.

They calculated that a married man with two children or other dependents who earned \$2,000 in 1940 would have to earn \$3,437 to buy the same goods. The lower value of the dollar accounted for most of this increase for otherwise it would not have risen much.

Taxes really hit the man who was earning \$100,000 eleven years ago. To keep the wolf as far from the door he now needs \$450,000.—Reuter.

Mr. Griffiths' Trip

London, Feb. 4. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, is planning a visit to East Africa during the Easter recess of Parliament, the Colonial Office said today.

Mr. Griffiths hopes to stop in Cyprus on his way to inspect developments in the East African colonies. It has not been decided how long he will stay or whether his visit will be official or unofficial.—Reuter.

Dockers Reject Strike

London, Feb. 4. Efforts to involve Britain's dock workers in a nationwide wages strike, said to be Communist-inspired, to wreck Britain's rearmament, failed according to first reports of Sunday dockside meetings.

Liverpool dockers decided to carry on with their strike started last week. There are 6,000 of them out.

But they were told that dockers at Newcastle and Eileport port, Cheshire, and refused to join in and, in the great London Docks, the Port Workers' Committee refused to dictate what action their men should take.

There are more meetings scheduled for tonight and tomorrow in other ports. At these meetings, dockers, in plain clothes, some of them women, stand in the crowds taking notes of speeches. Their reports are going to the Labour Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and to the Public Prosecutor, Sir Hartley Shawcross, who will study them this week.

Sir Hartley prosecuted London gas works strike leaders last year for running an "illegal strike" and they were heavily fined.

Talks will be opened on the overtime ban being operated among 70,000 Merseyside ship repairers and engineers working in factories in and around Manchester.

In London 300 long-distance drivers who had been on strike in protest against railways being used for carrier wagon deliveries to provincial cities, decided to go back to work tomorrow.—Reuter.

Negroes To Get New Trial

Trenton, New Jersey, Feb. 4. Six Negroes sentenced to death here in 1948 for the murder of an elderly shopkeeper will face a second trial in the State Superior Court tomorrow.

Following their appeal, left-wing groups conducted a defence fund campaign for the "Trenton Six."

The State Supreme Court set aside their convictions on Jan. 30, 1949, and ordered a new trial on the grounds that the jury's verdict failed to specify the degree of guilt and the Trial Judge was in error in his instructions to the jury and in refusing to admit the police records of the crime as evidence.—Reuter.

UN GOOD OFFICES COMMITTEE TO KEEP ON TRYING

Lake Success, Feb. 4. The President of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Nasrallah Entezam, said today that he was determined to try to set up a Good Offices Committee for a cease-fire agreement in Korea.

But United Nations diplomats privately expressed pessimism after the Chinese Communist Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, had denounced the United Nations resolution branding Communist China as an aggressor in Korea and asserted that his Government would pay "absolutely no attention" to the Good Offices Committee proposed in the second part of the resolution.

In addition to the uncompromising attitude expressed by Peking, Mr. Entezam was faced with almost certain rejection of his invitation to India's Sir Benegal Narsing Rau and Canada's Lester Pearson to serve with him on the Good Offices Committee.

Mr. Entezam told Reuter today that he had not yet heard officially from either Sir Benegal or Mr. Pearson.

He declined to discuss other invitations should the present nominees refuse to serve.

Indian delegation sources said that they had not yet received instructions from New Delhi on whether Sir Benegal should or should not accept a place on the Committee.

The General Assembly's Political Committee meets again on Tuesday to resume debate on Soviet charges of Communist aggression against China.

The position, as viewed by United Nations diplomats today, was that Mr. Entezam, as the supreme symbol of United Nations authority, must go through with the formation of the Committee regardless of the supposition that Peking would absolutely disregard any peace-making advances.

In this respect, the United States, originators of the resolution passed by the Assembly last week, have insisted that the provision for a study of sanctions which might be used against Communist China must also be put into effect along with the establishment of the Good Offices Committee.

STUDY OF SANCTIONS

It was expected that the United States would call for a first meeting this week of the Collective Measures Committee which has been charged with the study of sanctions.

Of the 14 nations represented on this body, Burma has intimated that she would not take part in the study because of her opposition to the branding of Communist China as an aggressor.

The positions of Egypt and Yugoslavia, two other members, who both abstained on the General Assembly's resolution, were also doubtful.

Even if only 11 members remained, however, it is still believed that the body would meet and make a start to its work by electing a chairman and other officers before splitting up into small groups to consider particularly what types of economic and possibly diplomatic measures could be taken against Communist China.—Reuter.

PEKING'S LAST WORD?

London, Feb. 4. Observers here became more pessimistic today of a Korean settlement with Peking after studying the full text of China's first official reaction to the "brand China" resolution passed by the United Nations Political Committee.

The text, received in London overnight, of the broadcast by the Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, made on Friday, bears out earlier reports of a Chinese refusal to co-operate with the United Nations Good Offices Committee.

British hopes of a negotiated settlement were pinned on this Committee, but the Peking broadcast said that Communist China "will pay absolutely no attention to such a body."

The text was under study by British Ministers this week-end and there is still no full official

America Hit By A New Cold Wave

Chicago, Feb. 4. A new cold wave bore down on the United States from Canada today, but the forecasters said it would not be so bad or as extensive as the cold spell that numbed most of the nation last week.

Meanwhile, a heavy snowstorm hit Southern New England. A new Arctic air mass moved in on the north central states where the mercury was expected to drop to 20 below zero in the Dakotas and Minnesota tonight. It will reach the Great Lakes area in 24 hours and move south to Kansas, Missouri and the Ohio River.

In Chicago today the mercury climbed to freezing point, 32 degrees, for the first time since January 23. In the intervening period the thermometer twice sank to 16 below zero. A localized snowstorm hit Southern New England and dumped three to seven inches of snow on Connecticut in eight hours.

Fifteen inches of new snow were reported at Nantucket, Rhode Island, while New York City got light sprinkling and New Jersey reported three to four inches.—United Press.

Jungle Search For Missing Skymaster

Paris, Feb. 4. Search parties are toiling through trackless jungle in remote South-East Nigeria tonight to reach the wreckage of a French DC-4 Skymaster with 29 people on board.

It is expected to take the search parties 12 hours to reach the plane, and they will not know until tomorrow morning whether any of the 29 (25 French, one Englishman, a South African, and two Swedish missionaries) are still alive.

But an Air France spokesman held out little hope of survivors.

Military search parties set out from Douala in the French-mandated Cameroons, about 37 miles south of the wreckage in the British-mandated area.

A search plane today spotted widely scattered debris 8,000 feet up the eastern slope of Mount Cameroon. There was no sign of life.

The plane had been missing since yesterday on a flight from Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, to Paris, where it was due this morning.

It was thought to have crashed in thick fog.

The Cameroon mountains are generally mist-shrouded and sometimes are the scene of storms. Planes from Brazzaville, therefore, often take the longer route by the coast.

The crew of the plane were: Captain Jean Chancel, Second Officer Roger Rouge, Chief Mechanic Paul Frederic, Air Hostess Line Cotton, and Steward Jean Vial.

Air France Headquarters in Paris received from Brazzaville a telegraphed list of the passengers' surnames without addresses and containing apparent spelling mistakes.

An official of the airline said that two names that appeared to be intended as "Peterson" and "Olsson" without Christian names or nationalities, were on the list. The list would not be issued until it was checked with Brazzaville.

Air France stated that the following names—subject to errors and omissions—of the passengers had been received:

Miss Olsson (Swedish), David Peterson (Swedish), Mr. Van Der Rij (South African), Mr. Decker (British). All the others were believed to be French.

Addresses, first names and destinations were as yet unknown.

Miss Olsson and Mr. Peterson were booked to Paris.

Air France officials said that the wreckage was in the British-mandated section of the Cameroons, surrounded by an area of tropical jungle. Mount Cameroon is the highest peak in the range.

The Douala-Paris service of Air France has been in existence for 15 years without a fatal crash. The additional section from Brazzaville to Douala was added a few months ago.—Reuter.

SLIGHT CHANCE

Dakar, Feb. 4. The French High Commissioner in West Africa, M. Paul Reehard, tonight ordered all possible military support for the rescue columns trying to reach the wreckage of the French DC-4 Skymaster which crashed in South-East Nigeria with 29 people aboard.

The French Air Force Headquarters here believed that there was only a very slight chance that survivors would be found.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MANDRAKE AND LOTARY? IF THEY'VE BEEN HARMED, I'LL GO WHAT CAN I DO?

SO, YOU COLLECT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN OF EVERYTHING ON EARTH AND NATURE. ONE OF THEM ISN'T THAT A BIT—ECCENTRIC?

CALL IT WHAT YOU WANT. DO YOU WISH TO ASK ANYTHING ELSE BEFORE—

YES, WHY DO YOU WEAR A MASK?

HOW DARE YOU ASK THAT? NO ONE IS PERMITTED TO MENTION IT!

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, AND 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.



A Chinese Picture with Mandarin Dialogue

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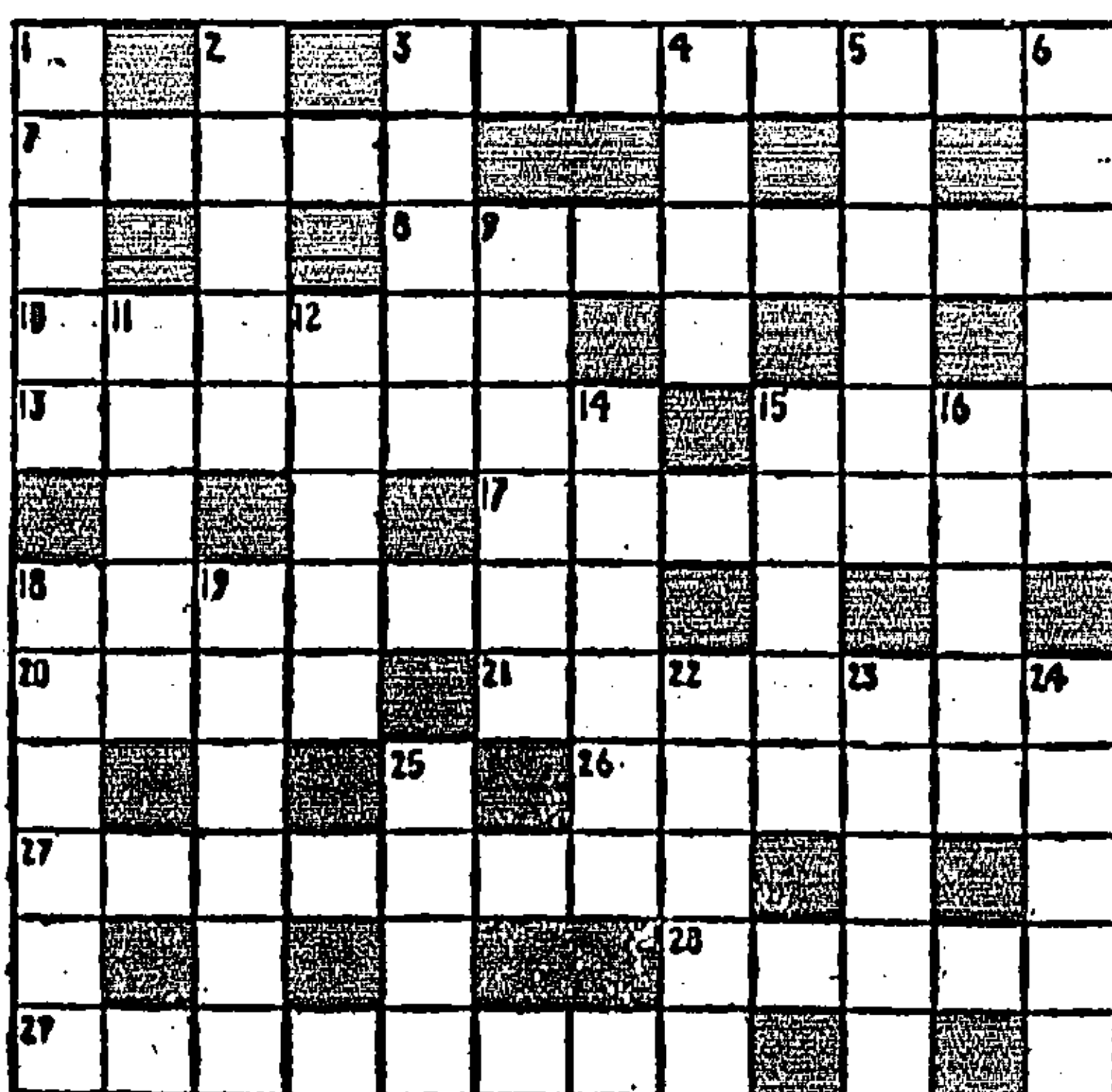
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"LES DEMONS DEL'AUBE"

A French Production.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Proposal.
7 Gave a decision.
8 Kiss.
10 Approach.
13 Leaves.
15 Aperture.
17 Softens.
19 Protective garment.
20 Counsel.
21 Train.
28 Began.
27 Pithy sayings.
28 Banishment.
29 Dregs.

DOWN

1 Extensive.

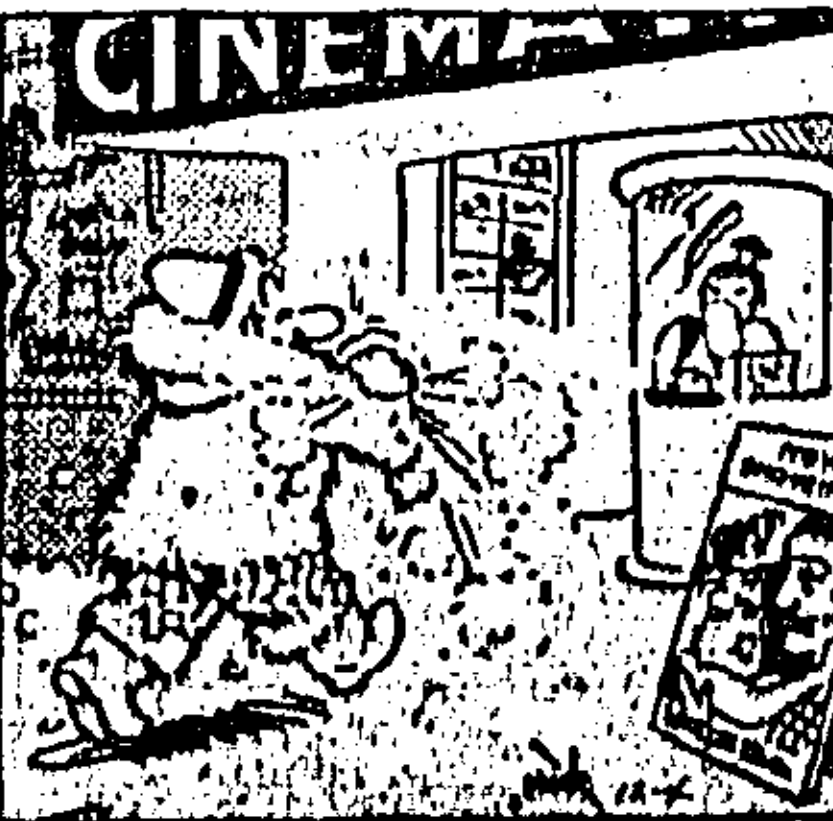
2 Slumber.
3 Scent.
4 Put to flight.
5 Powerless.
6 Occurrences.
9 Determine.
11 Enthusiasm.
12 Mother-of-pearl.
14 Rarely.
15 Room.
16 Speak.
18 Directives.
19 Circulated.
22 Spill.
23 Caper.
24 Brims.
25 Stuff.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Gossip, 5 Sever, 8 Raven, 9 Repair, 10 Navah, 11 Steam, 12 Airy, 13 Tests, 16 Parole, 18 Sailor, 20 Caste, 22 Bout, 23 Treat, 25 Comic, 28 Notion, 27 Reat, 28 Steed, 29 Estate. Down: 1 Germanic, 2 Suppress, 3 Iris, 4 Partial, 5 Senator, 6 Enamel, 7 Exact, 14 Semolina, 15 Sentence, 16 Pierced, 17 Romance, 19 Attire, 21 About, 24 Tots.

FERD'NAND

Reel Accomplishment

By Milk



Herbert Hoover To Broadcast

New York, Feb. 4. Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, will give a half hour broadcast on his foreign policy views to the American nation on Friday night, the Mutual Broadcasting System announced today.

In a previous broadcast, on Dec. 20, Mr. Hoover called on the United States to strengthen Atlantic and Pacific defense frontiers, not continental Europe or Asia.—Reuter.

Serious Labour Troubles

Canberra, Feb. 4. The Labour Minister, Mr. Harold Holt, broadcasting to the nation on the eve of the miners' first weekly one-day stoppage, warned that the coming weeks might be one of the blackest periods in Australia's industrial history.

Charging that the coal miners, watersiders, iron workers and seamen's unions were under Communist control, Mr. Holt said the controllers of these unions instructed by the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions to weaken the democracies' defence preparations, which they were doing in Australia by creeping paralysis.

He indicated an all-out government campaign to uphold the principle of arbitration and stamp out Communist disruption in all industries.

The emergency Cabinet meeting on Monday will consider whether an emergency meeting of Parliament is necessary. Ministers are convinced a gloves-off attempt to combat the threatened stoppages is needed and are preparing to call volunteers to man the mines as an essential service. If this fails, troops would probably be used as a last resort.

In the meantime, a special sitting was sought of the Commonwealth Arbitration Court at which the government would call the Mines Federation president, vice-president and secretary to show cause why they should not be sentenced for contempt of court. The Commonwealth alleges that these breached an undertaking given on their release from prison in 1946, when they were gaoled for contempt of court for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of Union funds.—United Press.

Retaliation By Britain Against Red Diplomats

London, Feb. 4.

Britain will tomorrow impose retaliatory measures on a Communist power for the first time in reply to restrictions on the movements of British diplomats behind the "Iron Curtain."

The British Government will announce that the movement of members of the Hungarian Diplomatic Mission will be confined to a radius of 18 miles (30 kilometres) from the centre of London, it was learned.

The announcement is expected in Parliament in answer to a question.

The decision to apply this sanction for the Hungarian Government's recent measure confining British staff within a radius of 30 kilometres from the centre of Budapest.

Hungarian diplomats in London, it was stated, will be free to apply for permits to travel outside the limit in Britain. The granting of the British permits was expected to depend entirely on the strictness with which the new Hungarian regulations are applied from Budapest.

In the Soviet Union, Rumania and Bulgaria, similar restrictions on the movement of foreign diplomats, including British, exist.

The decision to take action against Hungary alone was thought by observers here to have been taken on two grounds.

The first is that the Budapest restrictions are a new departure. The second is that the three other powers which apply restrictions on movement have recently interpreted the regulations governing applications for travel outside the limits with reasonable generosity, considering the prevailing conditions in those States.

Observers here believed the sanction of declaring persons non grata any member of the Mission found outside the limit without authorisation should prove an effective deterrent to a vexatious application of the restrictions in Hungary.—Reuter.

Kashmir Debate In UN Expected This Week

Lake Success, 4.

United Nations Security Council sources revealed today that Friday, Feb. 9, is being considered as a date for the opening of the Kashmir debate. The Council President, M. Jean Chauvel of France, has not yet made the call but it is believed that date will be agreeable to all members.

Both India and Pakistan are reported to be ready for the debate, but observers agreed that, short of an unforeseen turn of events, there is little hope that a quick solution will be found.

Virtually every idea of mediation has been exhausted by the United Nations as well as in direct talks between the Prime Ministers of the two countries. Several suggestions were also made at the recent Commonwealth conference in London, but most of these reportedly found no support in India.

At present the following situation exists: Pakistan holds one-third of the disputed area, while India controls the remainder. The pro-Indian Government of Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah sits at Srinagar, while the pro-Pakistani administration of Azad Kashmir, headed by President Sardar Ibrahim, functions at Rawalpindi. Both agencies compete for the support of the Afghani and Pathan tribesmen of the Northwestern province.

Both New Delhi and Karachi accepted in principle the plebiscite but continue deadlock today as they were in 1948 over the conditions for the referendum. Both sides respect, however, the United Nations ceasefire line and this has been hailed as one of the main early achievements of the world organization.

PARTITION PROPOSAL

The possibility that the question be removed from the Council appears unlikely since several countries, notably the United States, are opposed to this. Partition has not been completely rejected by either party but is not expected to make much headway. The idea of a partial plebiscite is not finding much currency either in Pakistan, which fears such a plan would work against it, or among other Council members, who fear it would touch off communal religious strife.

Kashmir has bordered with Revanche into Tibet flanked the area. The border of the Soviet Tadzhik Republic is less than 100 miles from the northern tip of Kashmir, across a narrow strip of Afghan territory. Many military authorities see Kashmir as an easier way into the Indian subcontinent than the

Sanctions Clamour In America

Washington, Feb. 4.

Senator Sparkman (Democrat, Alabama) said today that he would not stand back against United Nations condemnation of Russia for the Korean war if it could be proved Moscow was behind Communist aggression.

Senator Sparkman, who is a United States delegate to the United Nations, made the statement in a debate on the National Broadcasting television programme "American Forum of the Air". Senator William Jenner (Republican, Indiana) also spoke.

Senator Jenner charged that the United Nations was nothing more than a debating society and either should be revised or the United States should get out.

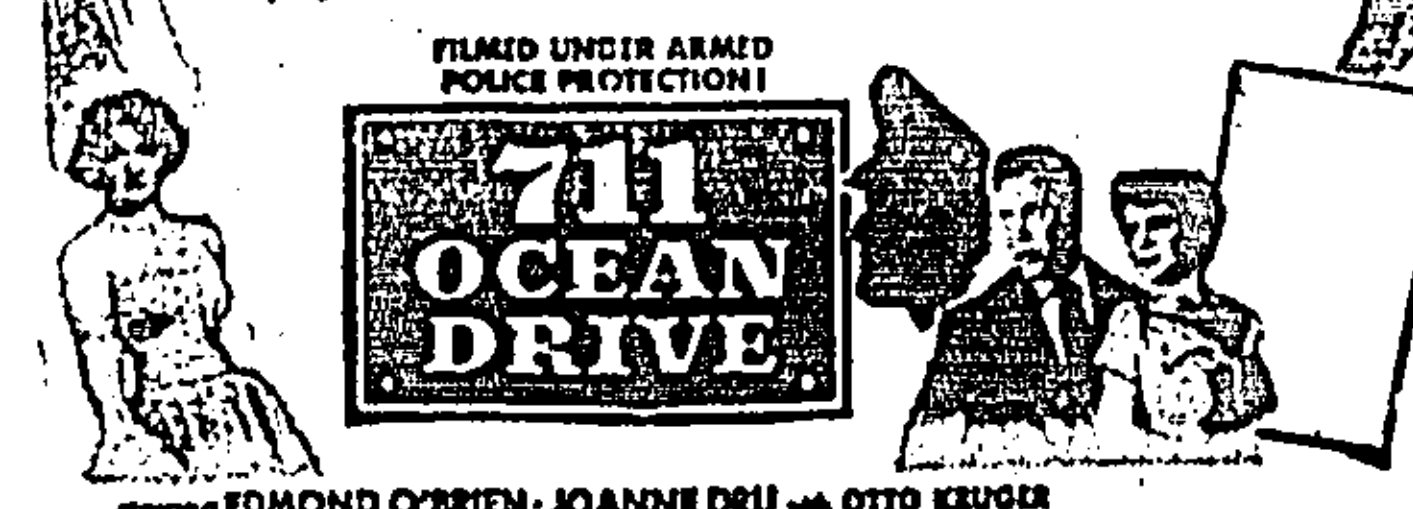
Senator Sparkman noted that Congress itself often talked without acting on important issues. He said he would like to see the United Nations invoke sanctions against China, and "I am hopeful it eventually will be done."

Senator Jenner said the United States should withdraw its troops from Korea "right away" because "the United Nations are going to insist on an international graveyard in Korea and going to fill it with American IGs." Senator Sparkman countered that a withdrawal from Korea might give the green light to aggression throughout Asia. He said World War III would have been under way by now except for the United Nations.—United Press.

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THE LAW GETS THE DROP ON THE \$5,000,000,000 GAMBLING SYNDICATE!



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9:30 P.M.

Botty HUTTON in LET'S DANCE



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9:30 P.M. COMMENCING TO-MORROW

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EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT THE LEE

FROM TUESDAY TO FRIDAY DAILY AT 12:00 NOON LET'S DANCE

In Technicolor!



DOUBLE PERFORMANCE

Special Time: At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

"The FISHERMAN'S AGITATION" "The MEI-LUNG TOWN"

漁夫恨 梅龍鎮

A Chinese Picture

ALSO

"DANCING GIRLS OF ALL NATIONS"

CHINESE NEW YEAR ATTRACTION LET'S DANCE

In Technicolor

SHOWING TO-DAY QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

See The Spectacular Potato-Dance In



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Extra Performance "DUCHESS OF IDAHO"

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ADDED ATTRACTION "Basketball Headliners Of 1950"

WHAT

are the causes of
fat, and how should
you cope with it?

WHY

are you unable to eat
what you like, and
stay slim?

CAN

control
your weight?

THE SECRETS OF SLIMMING

EVERY expert on slimming knows the patient who protests: "But I eat literally nothing, doctor, and look at me!" That simply can't be true.

It is no more possible to manufacture flesh without food than it is for a car to run without petrol. But if the complaint ran: "I eat no more than Mrs B and look at her!" it might well be no more than the truth.

For it does seem to be a mysterious fact that two people can eat exactly the same amount, and yet one will grow fat and the other remain thin. It is a fact, too, which has been confirmed by scientific experiment.

Professor E. C. Dodds, head of the Institute of Bio-Chemistry at Middlesex Hospital, who carried out this experiment, selected two groups of people.

One group consisted of the persistently thin—people who had remained the same weight for a number of years. The other consisted of people who put on weight fairly readily, according to how much they ate.

He fed both groups on twice, and sometimes three times, their normal diet.

The people who were liable to put on weight grew very fat indeed, but the others remained as thin as before.

The food might as well have been thrown away for all the effect it produced on their weight.

This was interesting in itself, but Professor Dodds found out something more. They had

not eliminated the extra food, and their digestion was normal, but there was evidence that their "metabolic rate" had been speeded up.

"Metabolism" is the process by which food is transformed into energy.

The oxygen we breathe in is transported by the blood to the tissues, where it burns up the food we eat. This slow combustion provides energy and maintains the body at its normal temperature.

These thin people seemed to have a resilient sort of metabolism—extra food simply stimulated them to burn it up faster.

effective in doing this, and it looked as if the problem of slimming without tears was solved.

However, there were reports that people who were taking the drug had dropped dead of a sort of heat stroke. Others developed catarrh. Now the drug is never prescribed.

Some people try to reduce by taking a lot of exercise, but this method of raising the metabolic rate is disappointing in practice.

It has been calculated that if you walk 70 miles at 3½ miles per hour you will lose 1 lb. of flesh.

And since you will most likely develop an appetite that will

The people inclined to fat, more than put it back it on the other hand, laid it all is really not worth doing.

Not everybody agrees with Professor Dodds' theory, but it is a fact that anything which makes you burn up food faster than normally will tend to make you thin.

One drug—the "polynitrophenols"—was found to be

oddly enough cold baths are more effective. Five minutes in a bath at 16 deg. will dispose of 70 calories. (Calories are the units of measurement for the amount of energy you get from any particular food—like terms for gas. Seventy calories are

the equivalent of one egg or nine oysters.)

The reason why a cold bath is slimming is because food has to be burned up to maintain the body at its normal temperature, and naturally it takes more

fuel to do this if you put the body in cold water.

By far the pleasantest way of inducing the body to burn up food faster is by eating a lot of protein—meat, an anti-cancer.

William Banting—a Londoner who lived in the 19th century—was the first to publicise the English language the verb "to bant."

He had a horror of becoming fat, and very fat he became.

"Of all the parasites that affect humanity," he exclaimed, "I do not know of, nor can I imagine, any more distressing than that of obesity!"

He was a small man, but he weighed 14 stone and was

After years of unsuccessful efforts to slim, he found a diet which not only reduced his weight to 11 stone, at the rate of about 1 lb. a week, but enabled him to keep a more luxurious "table" than he had allowed himself in years.

DIET SHEET

HERE is William Banting's diet sheet:

BREAKFAST—Four or five ounces of beef, mutton, kidney, boiled fish, bacon, or cold meat of any kind except pork; a large cup of tea (without milk or sugar); one piece of toast.

DINNER—Five or six ounces of any fish except salmon, any meat except pork, any vegetables except potato; one ounce of dry toast, fruit, any kind of poultry or game, and two or three glasses of good claret, sherry, or madeira. (Champagne, port, and beer forbidden.)

TEA—Two or three ounces of fruit; a rusk or two; a cup of tea without milk or sugar.

SUPPER—Three or four ounces of fish, similar to dinner.

Nor must the fish be served with a sauce. Otherwise, they would endorse his diet, for it embodies two important principles of slimming—avoidance of "carbohydrates" (foods such as bread, sugar, and potatoes), and a large consumption of protein (especially meat and fish).

For really dramatic results, however, there is probably nothing more effective than an unsuccessful love affair—unless it takes you the other way.

It is known that some people have grown suddenly fat after a period of emotional strain.

Cases of this kind form part of the evidence on which scientists base a new theory about the causes of obesity.

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THURSDAY: DO YOUR GLANDS MAKE YOU FAT?

POP

BUSINESS LOOKING UP—I SEE!

WHAT ELSE CAN IT DO, GUNNER?

IT'S FLAT ON ITS BACK!

Frutty laugh

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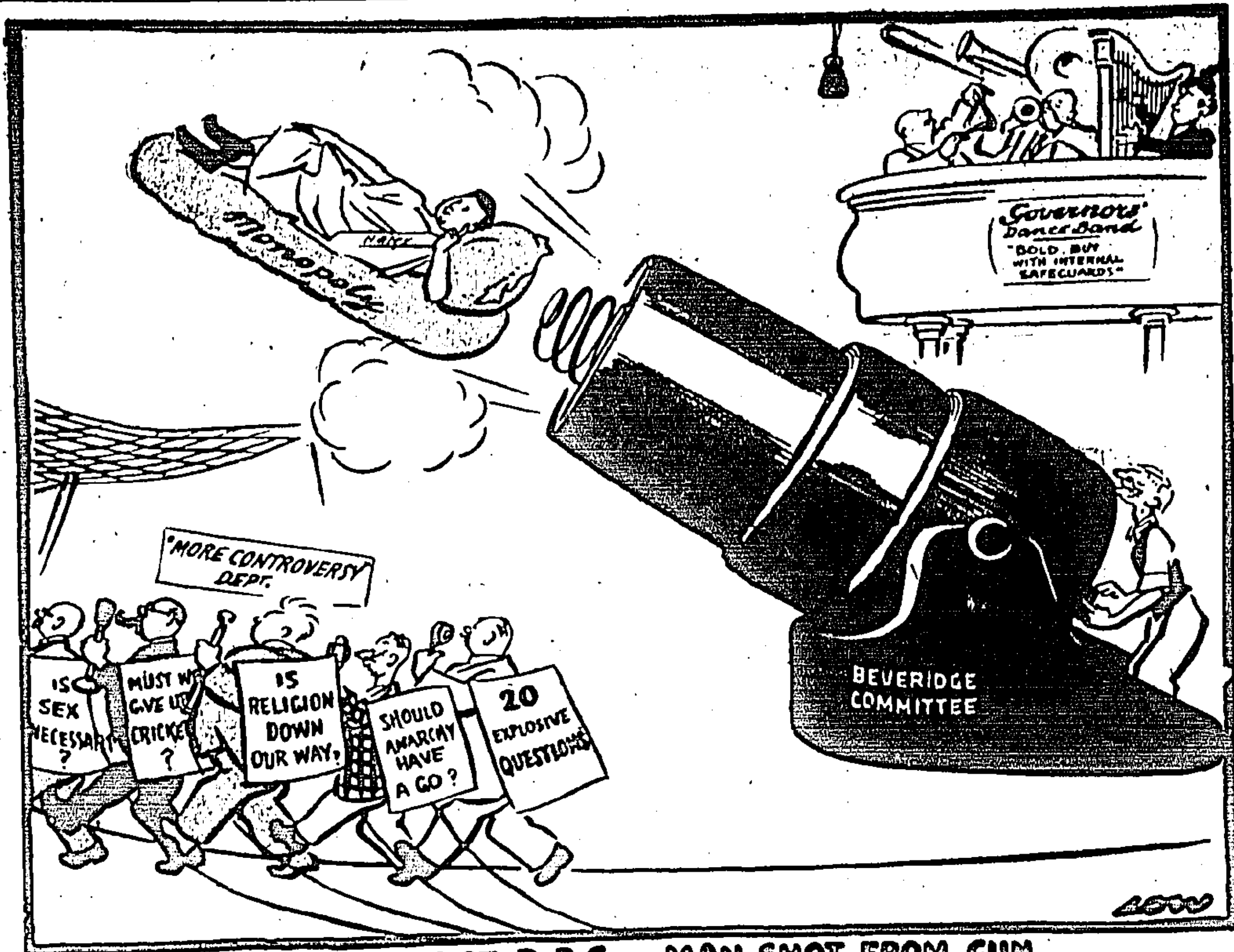
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REPORT AT B.B.C.—MAN SHOT FROM GUN

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A NEW BOOK BECOMES A NEWS SCOOP

EVERYTHING which has happened since I completed the writing of "I Believed" has intensified the need for what the book sets out to achieve.

If it was necessary then to understand how it is that Communism attracts and holds many keen and intelligent men and uses them for unspeakably evil ends, it is even more so today.

When I wrote it, Russia and the Communists were still quietly gaining the fruits of war without getting involved in armed conflict. Their main hope was on their ability to produce economic crisis and revolution in the West, and all policies were keyed to it.

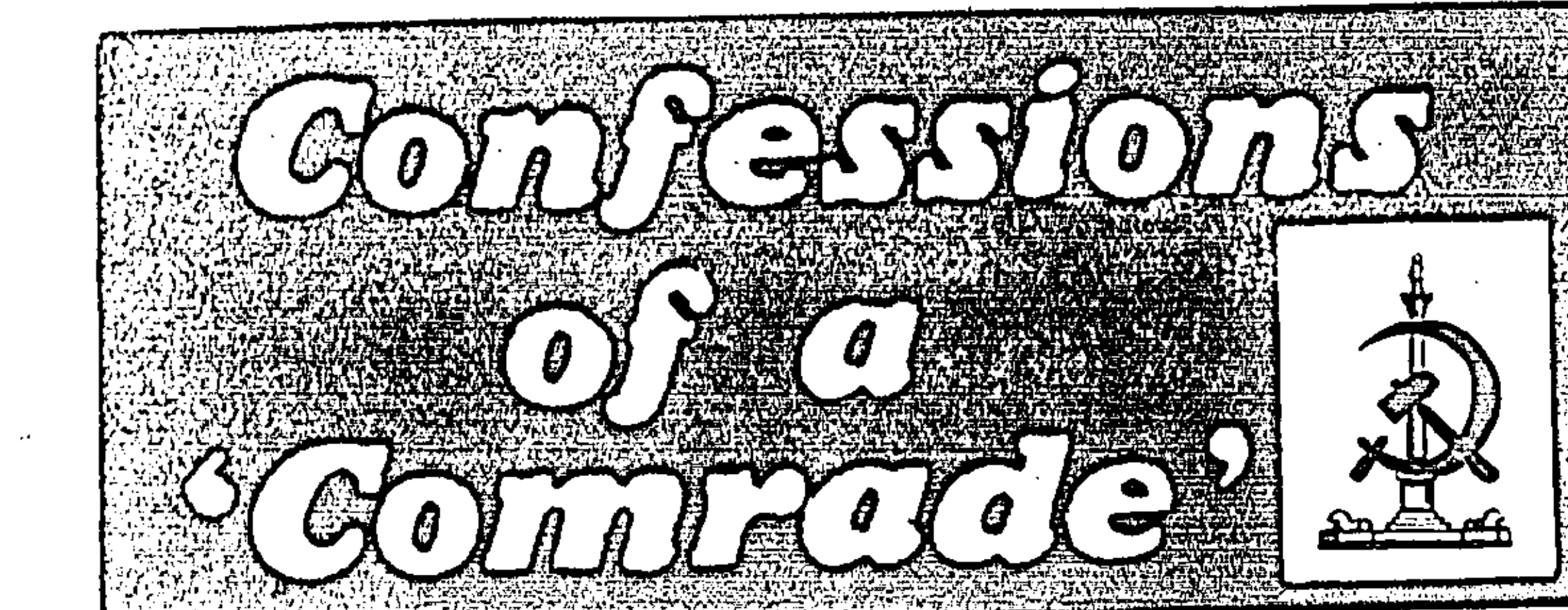
While "I Believed" was making its way towards publication, Korea was made a battlefield and Western armies grappled for the first time with Communists.

The policies of the Communist parties throughout the world, Britain included, are always, in all circumstances, directly linked with the political and military needs of Russia and her satellites.

Aim: chaos

THE care-up in the Far East has therefore meant the intensification of the Communist effort to produce economic crisis in Britain.

With Britain now the keystone of the defence of the West, the British Communist Party, in the eyes of Moscow



Before you read it I'm telling you
WHY I'M GLAD I WROTE IT

by
Douglas
Hyde

and the Cominform, has for the first time become of decisive importance.

Communists have always had a vested interest in economic chaos and military defeat, but these have not always been on the order of the day.

The task of the British Communist Party, at this moment, is to achieve precisely that.

As I saw the party's policies unfolding I realised that the detailed descriptions I had given in my book of Communist activities in the early days of World War II, had taken on a new significance. For the same policies were again being pursued.

When I learn today of the Communists' campaign allegedly on behalf of our men in Korea, of agitations about their conditions and against call-up of cries from the heart directed to the mothers and sweethearts of serving men, I feel "I have been here before."

We did it all, in just the same way, when, at the time of Dunkirk, for example, we were opposing the war as an Imperialist one.

And I recall, too, how we dropped all that immediately

of hush-hush meetings held all over the country recently.

The economic campaigns which the Communists are running now in shipyards, mines, and factories, all have a familiar ring.

In 1939 and 1940 we knew that we would undoubtedly be banned if we openly called for sabotage and defeat. But we also knew that we could get the same results by producing discontent, go-slow movements, and strikes.

The Communists are doing it again.

Strike plan

WHEN new policies are pursued or old ones intensified, the party captures or creates new organisations, which can be made to serve its ends. Much emphasis is on factories and Forces today. New organisations deal with those.

The existence of an order making arbitration compulsory is an obstacle to the party's aims in industry.

A body has now been created, largely but not en-

My classes

FROM the time of Munich until after Russia had been made our ally by the Nazi attack we believed that at any moment Britain might be at war with our "Workers' Fatherland."

And more and more of the time of our indoctrination classes was devoted to preparing members for what would be required of them.

By reproducing notes of actual classes I tutored at the time, by detailing the methods we employed to achieve our ends, I have tried to make both the Communists' motives and their methods understood.

Once again the party members are intensively being brought to understand what their "duties" would be should Russia become Britain's foe.

And there are increasing signs that the party's undercover activities are again becoming more important than its public ones. More and more its business is once again being conducted behind closed doors.

There was a brief period when the party, as a tactic, created a facade of democracy in its own organisation and non-Communist sympathisers were even invited to its branch meetings.

But there is serious work in hand today and admission to such meetings is now definitely "by party card only."

This is not surprising when the Cominform is insisting on a policy of industrial sabotage. The detailed local application of that policy has been the subject of discussion at a series

AUSTRALIA ASKS FOR MORE EMIGRANTS

By DONALD McCORMICK

AUSTRALIA is celebrating her fiftieth anniversary as a self-governing member of the British Commonwealth.

It was on January 1, 1901, that the six states of the Australian nation were united as the Commonwealth of Australia. Thus, even then, this forceful, forthright people were pioneers in the evolution of the British Empire as the coiners of the term Commonwealth.

Tremendous strides have been made in the past half century. Both materially and spiritually Australia has developed into a great nation, ready and eager to play its part alongside the Western democracies.

It is as well that the cultural qualities of the new Australia should be appreciated in Britain, for there is today on the Australian scene a man of destiny and resolve, a character who is ready to take his place among the great leaders of the British people.

He is Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies, upon whom in many ways the mantle of Field Marshal Smuts as an imperial leader has fallen.

Mr Menzies is more than an Australian patriot. He is a believer in the ties of Empire and Commonwealth. He wants to see the Australia of the future personify the ideals of the British way of living. That is why he makes this plea to Britain: "Send us more emigrants."

Since the war, Australia's policy of a rapidly expanding population has enabled its politicians to set a target of 20,000,000 for this country of nearly 8,000,000.

This year Mr Holt, Australia's Minister for Immigration, expects to see an influx of more than 200,000 immigrants. There are still something like a quarter of a million jobs going begging in the country.

With the trouble and threats of trouble that loom large in the Far East today, Australia must increase her population, or face the prospect of invasion from the North.

Mr Menzies and Mr Holt want the British Government to see

that in a large-scale increase in British emigration to compensate for the drying-up of this pool of European displaced persons from which Australia has been drawing heavily.

At the same time Australia wishes to avoid the hazards of uncontrolled immigration.

She has seen what happened in the USA, where the cosmopolitan blend of immigrants has often resulted in the creation of minority, bloc-voting caucuses in the electorate.

That is why, today, the emphasis is on planned immigration, an insistence on the right people for the right jobs. That is why reception committees have been formed in all the leading towns to welcome, house and guide the immigrants of the future.

Mr Holt, in particular, does not want to see the British elements outnumbered in the new Australia.

By 2001 Australia may well be a nation of 20,000,000 people with an industrial and agricultural potential that will make her into a great power in the East as Canada in the West.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

By John Ashwin

AUSTRIAN MAIDS FOR BRITAIN

THAT elusive domestic—maid or cook—may once more be a familiar sight in Britain, if a new scheme for sending 5,000 young Austrian girls to the country to work, proves as successful as its planners hope.

The scheme is one organised by the British and Austrian Governments, and a register of all these people wishing to employ an Austrian maid is to be kept by the Ministry of Labour. Periodically, these lists will be sent to the Austrian Social Ministry in Vienna, and applicants from all over Austria will have a chance to choose one of the various jobs offered.

Already a scheme known as the "Blue Danube Scheme" has brought thousands of Austrians to Britain to work in British homes. The success of this arrangement has prompted the new idea for the arrival of thousands more.

Nor will there be any lack of volunteers from Austria for whatever British girls may think of it—a job in Britain sounds like a housemaid sounds like Utopia to Austrian maidens. An Austrian maid works long hours, is entitled to only three days off a

month and, with an average wage of between 30 shillings and £3 a month, is poorly paid by British standards. Often her room is only hers by night. During the day the family use it as either a nursery for the children, a laundry room, or even as a sitting room.

In spite of these hardships, the average Austrian girl is a hard worker—thorough and cheerful. Her coming experience of British "working class" standards should make her even more cheerful still.

FINANCIERS BACK DESERT CULTIVATION

TO cultivate a desert would seem an impossible task—but in Egypt they are trying to do it.

For the past few weeks, writes Margaret Gilruth, agricultural experts have been examining the Western Desert battlefields with a view to placing some 600,000 acres under crops at a cost of some £15,000,000. Whatever the layman might think of the idea, financiers have enough faith in the project to back it lavishly. A new firm supported by millionaires has already asked the Egyptian Government to concede 20,000 acres of desert belonging to the State so that experiments can be carried out on a really large scale.

The optimistic company promises to import the necessary machinery and materials for digging wells so that the area can be scientifically irrigated throughout the year.

The only thing they ask is that the Government hand them over the import duties on machinery which they hope to import from Britain and America. If they are encouraged on these practical lines, the businessmen declare that Egypt will benefit a thousandfold in the long run. There will be new rich pastures, good cotton-growing land and sufficient foodstuffs for a population now increasing at an alarming rate.

Finally—being financiers—the supporters of the new scheme envisage that if all experiments are successful the newly-cultivated area will have a market value of anything up to £30,000,000.

VIOLIN MAKER ACCUSED OF FRAUD

WITH 20 previous convictions, Josef Fuxa expected a stiff sentence when he stood before a Vienna court charged with fraud.

The fraud, explains correspondent Ritchie McEwen, was one of sticking labels bearing the names of famous violin makers on to cheap violins. Josef had become so interested in his "work" that he had put such names as "Antonius Stradivarius" on to ordinary school violins and then sold them to parishes, music clubs and to music lovers throughout the province of lower Austria.

Now he was facing his accusers. No-one more surprised than Josef then, as one after another his "violin" solemnly declared that they were well satisfied with their purchases and did not consider themselves swindled at all. Josef's greatest surprise of all however, was when he heard a well-known violin maker tell the court that almost every violin maker in Vienna puts "famous names" on his own violins. This was done to show that the violins were of Viennese manufacture and made in the same fashion as the "master" violins.

After such a revelation the court had no alternative but to dismiss the case and today Josef is making violins again, just as the "masters" once did.

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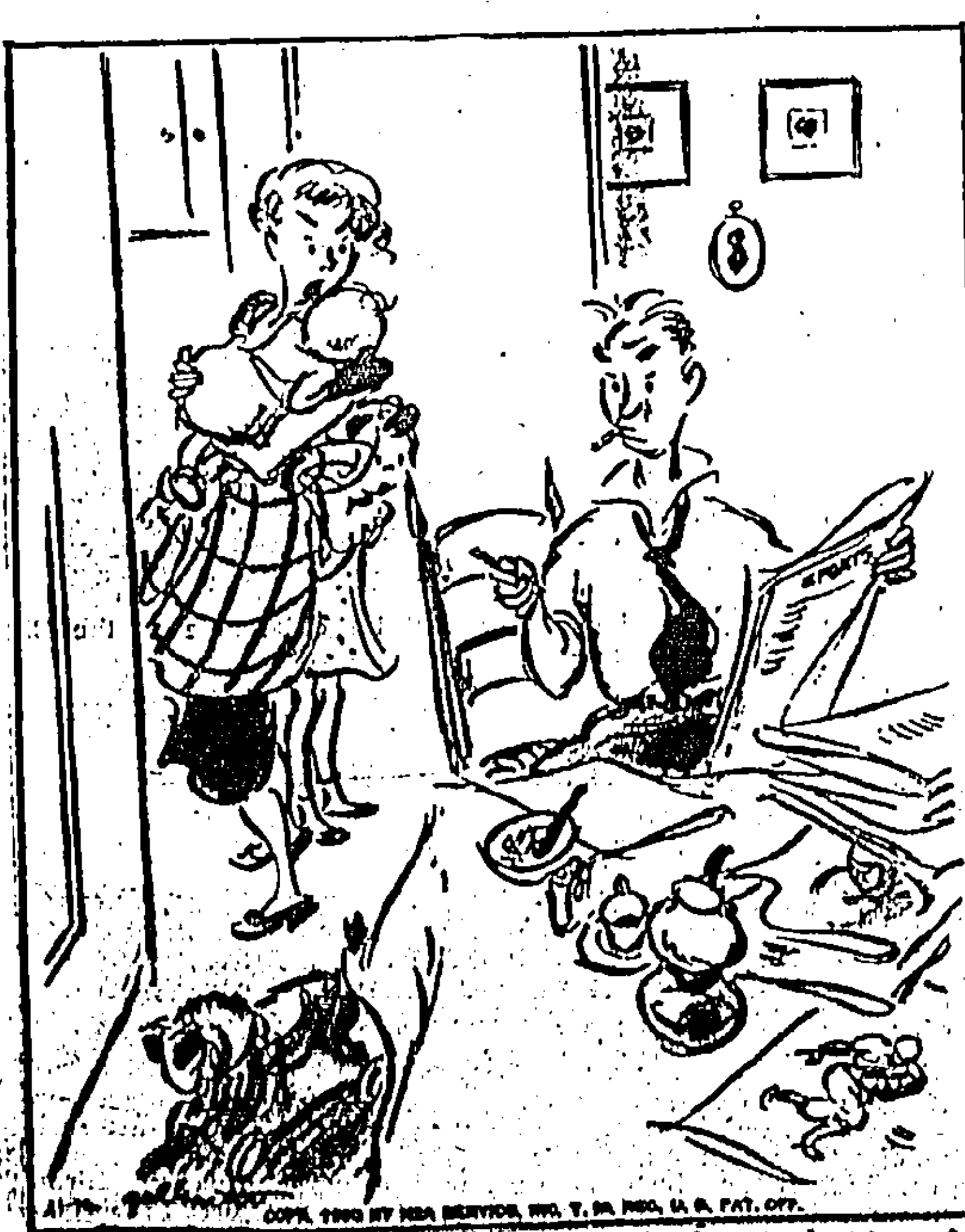
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF Joseph
Whitney Noble late of No.
86 Hereford Road, New York,
U.S.A. Decedent, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
33 of the Probates Ordinance 1927,
made an Order limiting the time
for creditors and others to end in
their claims against the above estate
to the 24th day of February, 1951.

All creditors and others are ac-
cordingly hereby required to send
their claims to the undersigned on
or before that date.

Dated the 20th day of January,
1951.

WILKINSON & GIBST,
Solicitors for the administrator
of the estate of the abovesaid
deceased.

No. 2 Queen's Road Central,
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close this evening at 5
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this morning there were
no claimants to the title.

Entries may be tele-
phoned in to the Hon.
Secretary/Treasurer of
the Colony Chess Cham-
pionship Committee, Mr
L. Schure (Tel. 35717),
up to 5 p.m.

Costs Are Not Cricket

Brisbane, Feb. 3.
Cricket is a dying game,
claims A. N. Robinson, owner
of one of Queensland's largest
sports stores.

Rising costs of cricket bats,
balls and other items of equip-
ment are killing the game,
Robinson said. Hundreds of
clubs had not opened this season
in Australia, largely because
costs of outfitting teams had
risen to as much as £100, he
said.

Robinson said fishing, golf,
tennis and bowls, now the
cheapest games to play, are in-
creasing in popularity.—United
Press.

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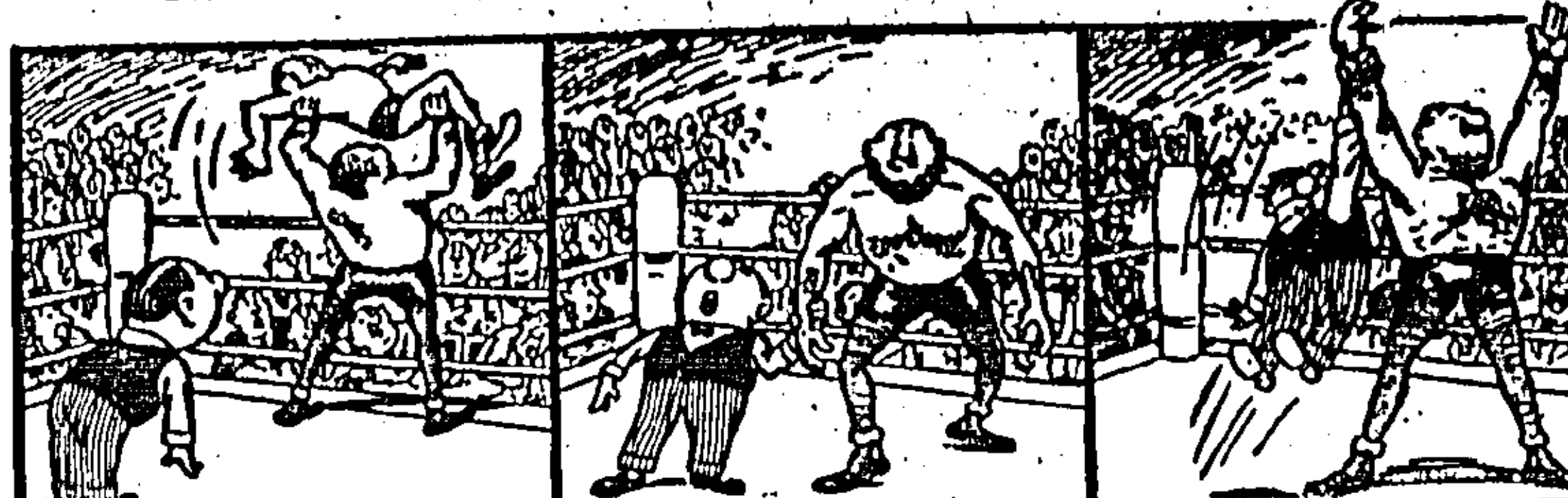
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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



WAHOOS WIN THE LADIES' SOFTBALL PENNANT

China Beats Portugal 7-1 In Exhibition Game By "GRANDSTAND"

Wahoos clinched the Ladies' Softball League Championship to
earn their fourth consecutive title to the China Mail Shield when they
crushed St Teresa's powerful bid for the pennant with a 5-2 decision as
Owl slabstress Terry Noronha outduelled Sheila Silva with a brilliant no-
hit performance on the mound to end another closely contested campaign.
In the benefit exhibition tussles held at the Club de Recreio diamond, Portugal
subdued the Rest of the Colony 7-5 in the Ladies' tussle, but the men succumbed to
China 7-1 before a record crowd of fans.

A running commentary of the game was given by Buster Hollands while
maestro Andy Hidalgo and his Tonnochy Ball Room orchestra furnished musical
entertainment to make the carnival afternoon a complete success.

In the Shanghai Pandas' debut, the visitors chalked up their first victory against the Madcaps 5-2 with a brilliant exhibition of close defensive play at the critical moments. WAHOOS 5-ST TERESA'S 2. The crowd of fans who jammed the newly erected grandstand had hardly settled down to witness a slugfest between these two hard-hitting outfits when they soon realised with the first pitched ball that it was going to be an exhibition of defensive play as tight as a drum, with neither side giving away handouts.

In the pitching duel which eventually developed, Terry Noronha showed she was still the mound master as she hand-cuffed the opposition without any one hitting the ball beyond the limits of the infield, and as far as the outfielders who decorated the diamond were concerned, they could have left their gloves at home.

Sheila Silva for St Teresa's, whiffed the first pair of Owls to face her but Lefty Dolly Brown's ankle-cutter, which bore through the infield after Gloria Silva had tumbled it, gave the Wahoos their first run of the game.

The Terries started off with diminutive Bernie Remedios, who worked her way to first base on four pitched balls, but Eborac Orazio, who attempted to sacrifice her into scoring position, bunted a pop-fly which Helen Ribeiro at third base snarled with a shoestring catch, and converted the play into a scintillating twin-killing as she relayed the ball to Dolly Brown at first base to tag Remedios off base.

In the second frame the Owls scored the rest of their runs in a four run riot when Terry Noronha and Irene Starkey singled in succession while Gilly Winglee nudged them both across the platter with a grounder towards first base which was booted.

Rosie Whelan's drive to second base gave her a life, and after Gilly Winglee had stolen home, Rosie Whelan scored on Helen Ribeiro's bingle to left field.

The Owls squelched another St Teresa uprising in the second when a neat pop from catcher Hilda Soares nailed Yvonne de Souza's futile attempt to steal third base.

Neither side could score in the next inning, but the Terries took advantage of the first Wahoo misue to notch up their first run. Gilly Gann's splunder surruring over the pan, but Melvie Soares grounded out.

The remainder of the game was an exhibition of sheer brilliance as neither side could add to the score, although the Owls threatened several times, leaving their potential runs stranded as Sheila Silva pitched herself out of the hole several times.

Besides registering a superb mound performance, Terry Noronha also added her own cause by hitting safely twice out of three times, while Irene Starkey, Rosie Whelan and

Wally Mar, holding down the keystone position, was in good batting form by hitting safely twice, while China's centre gardener, F. K. Chan, pulled down several difficult catches.

In the Ladies' game, Portugal drew first blood but the position was reversed in the third frame when the Rest collected five runs in a free hitting spree. Loose play in the closing stages of the game gave Portugal a 7-5 triumph.

Terry Noronha tooed the rubber for Portugal in her second game in as many days while Alice Mar toiled on the mound for the Rest. The longest blow of the frame was a routing four-bagger by Irene Starkey.

SHANGHAI PANDAS 5—MADCAPS 2. The bamboozling Pandas jumped into an early lead

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

LADIES' LEAGUE

Squaws 12 White Fangs 5

Wahoos 5 St Teresa's 2

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Aces 4 Blackhawks 3

EXHIBITION GAMES

Pandas 5 Madcaps 2

China 7 Portugal 1

Portugal 7 The Rest 5

(Ladies)

hit which had extra-bases written all over it.

Our congratulations also to Billy Wilkinson whose hard work in breaking the roideses contributed in a large way to wards moulding the team into a classy championship squad.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Long before game time, the Club de Recreio was jammed with fans who took up every vantage point on the surrounding hillside and club rooftop in anticipation of the diamond fiesta.

China redeemed prestige lost with the elimination from the official International Series with a convincing victory over a strong Portuguese side in a nine inning game.

Hurley P. C. Wong was the hero of the day as he toiled on the mound for the whole route, yielding three scattered hits, while Portugal utilised three slingers in an attempt to stave off defeat.

Vic Pedruco's fastball was belted all over the lot, and when Raymond Tsao blasted out a three-run homer, Chapple Remedios was wowed in to relieve Pedruco.

Remedios found difficulty in locating the plate and, as a desperate measure, Bill Butt was called in to stamp out the fire.

China scored a run in the first inning on a hit and two errors and repeated the performance in the second, keeping the position scoreless.

Raymond Tsao's round-tripper with two aboard in the third frame just about clinched the game with a five run lead.

After Portugal had tried in vain to solve P. C. Wong's slow balls they went back to their blunt strategy, but this, too, proved of no avail and the goose eggs mounted on a steady row on the score-board.

The only Portuguese run was chalked up in the ninth inning when Spiky Gutierrez elashed a hot grounder to third base and stole second base with two down.

Llonel Sequeira crossed up the China defence when he laid a daring bunt down the third base line which was tumbled and Portugal broke the duck just in time as the next batter grounded out.

Wally Mar, holding down the keystone position, was in good batting form by hitting safely twice, while China's centre gardener, F. K. Chan, pulled down several difficult catches.

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SHANGHAI PANDAS 5—MADCAPS 2. The bamboozling Pandas jumped into an early lead

Victorians Win Rough And Tumble Battle For Survival

BY "OBSERVER"

The Victorians firmly established themselves as favourites for the first post-war Ladies' Hockey League title after their repeat victory over Club de Recreio yesterday with the identical score of two goals to nil.

Although they are at present third in the League table, their only real opposition in their remaining five matches will be the Gremlins "A," and a win or even a draw here will give them the Championship.

The Gremlins "A" and KGVs "A" each snatched two comfortable points, at the expense of each other's "B" teams, to enjoy jointly a temporary leadership of the League table. The Dutch Ladies climbed to the fifth position with a 8-1 victory over a depleted University XI.

A surprisingly huge crowd for a hockey match and particularly for a ladies' match was there to watch the battle for survival between the Victorians and Recreio, and to many who had not seen a ladies' match it must have been quite a surprise to find that 22 hard-hitting women could produce quite a robust game—so robust, in fact, that at times one wondered if it did not tend to the rough side.

Glaring instances were the first-time rising shots taken straight at the oncoming opposition and the tendency by some players to swipe everything in front of them—sticks, shins and legs.

CONSTRUCTIVE. For the Victorians it was a deserved win. They were a well-balanced team, strong both in defence and attack. Their strong point was their excellent constructive play with each of the forwards keeping well to her position, and their half-line sending forward beautiful feeding passes.

Susan Whitworth on the right wing. Recreio's defence, more than their share, with both backs making prominent saves. "Nocleio" Remedios at centre-half worked hard, but for the most part there was very little feeding by the half-line. The forwards tended to cramp towards each other in the centre, and only Amanda Silva and Elvie Tsok were sources of worry to the Victorian defence.

The Victorians scored their first goal in the 15th minute. From a 25-yard bully, Susan Whitworth gathered the ball, cleverly drew the defence and centred across to an unmarked Peglyn Faber at the edge of the circle. Peglyn first timed the ball hard and low into the corner of the net with a shot that would have beaten most goalkeepers.

The second goal for the Victorians came in the middle of the second half, again through Susan Whitworth, who after working the ball up, sent in a hard cross centre. Racing up, left-winger Beth McNaughton stopped the ball and slammed

it hard into the corner of the net.

THE TEAMS

Recreio: Doreen Remedios, Chelle Silva, Evelyn Collaco; Gilly Danenberg, Nocleio Remedios, Melvie Soares; Elvie Tsok, Lily Danenberg, Amanda Silva, Marie Reza, Marcela Maher. Victorians: Pat Lederhofer; Sylvia Franklin, Rita Langston; Anne Sainsbury, Peglyn Faber, Pauline Owen - Hughes; Susan Whitworth, Hannah Foley, Joan Crighton, Barbara Phillips, Beth McNaughton.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Gremlins "A"	10	7	1	2	20	6	15
KGVs "A"	10	7	1	2	39	9	15
Victorians	9	7	0	2	25	11	14
Recreio	10	7	0	3	24	0	14
Dutch	9	3	0	6	21	6	6
University	10	3	0	7	21	0	6
KGVs "B"	10	2	0	8	11	34	4
Gremlins "B"	10	2	0	8	3	30	4

La Cigale, Madrigal Win Yacht Race To Macao

La Cigale, sailed by Mr N. V. A. Croucher, won the Royal - Hongkong Yacht Club's race to Macao on Sunday from 19 other starters.

Madrigal, sailed by Messrs. Mackay and Beavan, won the Dragon Class race. Excellent sailing weather was encountered with fresh easterly winds.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Club's property at Happy Valley is being lent to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th February, 1951. The premises will close to Members at 12 Noon on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all day Friday 9th, Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th February.

During the Show the Private Boxes, Coffee Room, Bar, Ladies' Lounge and the upper verandah will be open and reserved for the use of Members of the Jockey Club who attend the Show (admission \$2.00 adults and \$1.00 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16, payable at the gate).

Members of the Jockey Club attending the Show and who wish to make use of the Club Rooms and upper verandah must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th February, 1951.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
ANNUAL RACE MEETING
Saturday 24th, Wednesday 28th February and
Saturday 3rd March 1951

The First Be'll be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are eleven races each day (33 in all). The "Pearce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the Second Day, Wednesday, 28th February, Race No. 6 at 3.30 p.m.

Through Tickets at \$66.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup", the sale of which will close at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th February.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday 23rd February, will be sold, and the re-ervation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong

or

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$1.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27018).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

1951 Colony Tennis Championships

Entries are invited for the Colony Grass Court Singles and Doubles Tennis Championships to be played during the Hong Kong Cricket Club Annual Tennis Tournament commencing February, 10th, 1951.

Entry forms are obtainable from all Clubs and Sports Shops. Entries will close at 5 p.m. on February 11th, 1951.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division

	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
Army	11	7	4	0	32	28
Scorpions	11	6	4	1	32	26
Optimists	11	6	3	2	27	27
RAF	11	6	3	2	27	27
Recreio	10	3	5	2	17	13
KCC	11	2	0	3	13	12
IRC	11	2	4	5	12	12
CCC	11	1	0	5	9	
Royal Navy	11	2	1	8		
University	10	1	8			

Second Division

Beautiful Eyes

Eye wash helps eyes to sparkle, says film star Nancy Davis. And to bring out the real beauty of your eyes, she adds, learn to use mascara and shadow.

By HELEN FOLLETT

AS most of us are going full-steam ahead these days of many activities, it is not surprising that one sees so many tense faces and tired-looking eyes. Facial operators, give special attention to the soul windows and surrounding tissues of the cash-customers. Lid creams, herb eye-pads, all sorts of aids are applied to the good-looking-seeking clientele.

Even if you have leisure to indulge in professional care now and then, you should do some work. Bathe your eyes twice a day with warm water, then with cold to flush up circulation of the blood streams. Use an eye lotion when necessary. It is around the eyes that the first wrinkles come. When they appear, it is likely that more will follow.

The more lubricating the tissues get, the more they will be able to resist the cruel fingers of time. It is no trick to anoint your sacred complexion after the use of soap and water at bedtime. Even the best and blandest soap may dry the cutaneous covering, especially

if the complexion is inclined to be arid.

When frictioning with a cream, give the most delicate attention to the eyelids, the flesh at the temples and that below the eyes.

Your soul orbs are surrounded with fine, delicate fibres. It is necessary to keep them strong and resilient. When they weaken, the skin will fall into tiny folds. Correct massage will do much to prevent this havoc.

Place the first finger—well anointed with cream—on the eye-lid close to the nose. Sweep out to the temple, do several small circles there, come back under the eye to starting point.

Go over the entire facial area with light tapping movements. Do five-finger exercises, using fingers and thumbs as if they were little hammers, one following another. The flesh will glow, showing that the blood streams have got on the job for fair.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Punch Was a Good Skater

—He Once Did Arithmetic on Ice—

By MAX TRELL

"ICE skating?" said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "Of course I've gone ice-skating! When I was a boy I was one of the finest, most graceful, most astonishing figure skater that anyone had ever seen."

Knarf and Hanid immediately wanted to know from Mr. Punch what a figure skater was?

Mr. Punch gazed at them in surprise. "You don't know what a figure skater is?"

Knarf and Hanid replied that they didn't.

"Well, do you know what a figure is?"

Knarf thought it was a design of some sort. Hanid said a figure was a number.

Figure Skater

"You are both right!" said Mr. Punch. "Now a figure skater is a person who makes figures while he skates. Instead of skating in a straight line, which is what you usually do when you go ice-skating, you skate in figures. For instance," continued Mr. Punch as he stepped out into the middle of the room and clasped his hands behind his back, and wound an imaginary muffer around his neck, and raised one foot slightly off the floor as though he were on a frozen pond with ice skates on; "for instance," he said, "if you were a figure skater you would make the Figure 8."

Mr. Punch, to show exactly what he meant, now took several sliding steps around the middle of the room, as if he were writing the figure eight on the floor with his feet. Knarf said: "It doesn't look very hard to do, Mr. Punch!"

"It's harder than it looks, my boy. But I learned how to do it very well. In fact, it was the first figure I ever learned how to. I used to get out to our pond early in the morning. And by the end of the day, every inch of ice was covered with 8's. Then I took to doing other figures."

Mr. Punch smiled. "The Figure 0, or Zero, was the next thing I learned. It was just a



Punch doing his arithmetic homework.

circle. But I had to be careful to get the two ends to meet. Then I learned to do the Figure 9 and the Figure 0. Finally, I learned how to do all the figures up to 100. It was lots of fun doing my homework in arithmetic then!"

Knarf and Hanid both exclaimed: "What!"

Give Lessons

"Of course!" said Mr. Punch. "You see, teacher used to give us lessons in adding and subtracting to do at home after school. Now on a fine winter's day, when the pond is covered with glassy ice, no one liked to stay indoors doing these arithmetic lessons. But they all had to do it—all but I! I used to go right down to the pond with my books, put on my skates and write all the figures on the ice. Then I would add them up, or subtract them. In other words, I did my arithmetic lessons and had my fun ice skating both at the same time!"

"Oh!" said Hanid. "That was a wonderful idea!"

"Indeed it was—for a while anyway."

"Why, what happened, Mr. Punch?" said Knarf.

Mr. Punch sighed. "The teacher made us bring our lessons into the classroom just to be sure that we had really done them. All the other children brought in their sheets of paper. 'And what did you bring in?'"

"I," said Mr. Punch sadly, "brought in a sheet of ice. It wasn't a good idea at all. Before teacher could see it, it melted. Yes, my dears, all my lessons melted away—turned into water—and I had to do them all over again!"

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—42

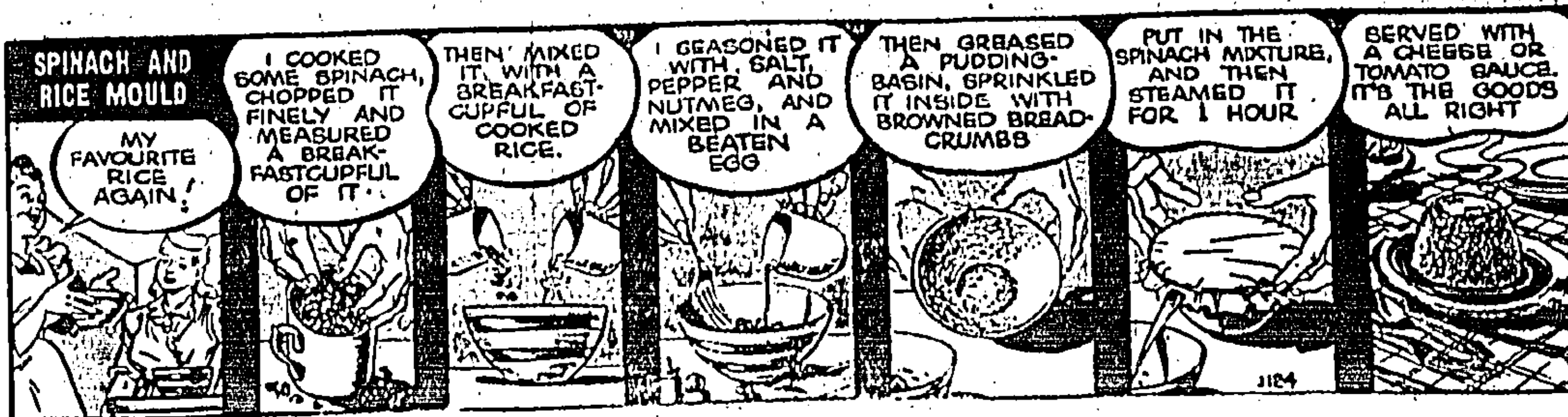


Edward can hardly wait to hear how Rupert succeeded in his search. "We haven't much time to spare," he says, "you are quite right. We must hurry if we are to get to the fair before it closes." So the two little bears race over the common towards Rupert's cottage. "There's my mummy waiting for us," says



the little bear. "Won't she have a surprise!" Inside the cottage Mrs. Bear sits and stares at the primroses, and listens to the story of how they were found. "You can have the basket, mummy," says Rupert. "It's a nice one. Mary-Quite-Contrary gave it to me. And now, please, where is that prize

WOMANSENSE



As a result of health supervision between ages of five and fifteen Schoolchildren In Britain Are Taller And Heavier

By Wendy Hall

LONDON school-children today are taller and heavier than at any time during this century, according to statistics recently made known by the London County Council's Senior Medical Officer for school health.

Three height and weight surveys have been made in London during this half-century. The first covered the period 1906-1912; the second was made in 1938; and the third in 1949. The period between the first two surveys saw a dramatic increase in average weight and height. The average percentage gain in weight was 13.5 percent; in height, 4.5 percent. The next period, which included all World War II years, showed a slighter, but equally steady, rise of 2.2 percent in weight and 1.3 percent in height. Taken as a whole, London schoolchildren gained between 1938 and 1949 about three-quarters-of-an-inch (two centimetres) in height, and one and three quarter pounds (0.8 kilograms) in weight.

Surveys Show

Local and county authorities in various parts of the United Kingdom have, since World War II, undertaken similar surveys and compared the results with their pre-war records. The figures naturally vary from area to area, but generally there is the same story of a better average physique—in spite of the inevitable stresses and strains of war conditions.

Statistics, say the sceptical, can be made to prove anything. These figures of increased weight and height cannot be said to prove any one thing. But they do point to the fact that conditions in general, not only during the last decade, when every effort was made to protect youngsters from the worst effects of the war, but throughout the century, have been growing steadily better, and that more wise care has been given to children, both by parents and by schools.

School Service

Over the last 50 years, the population as a whole, like that of most European countries, has

become increasingly conscious of the meaning of a balanced diet, and of the value of fresh air and exercise—all of which lead to a better physique.

But very probably the chief important contributory factor in Britain has been the School Medical Service, launched in 1908. At that time the Service—compared with the present-day one—was small both in scope and extent. Gradual extension of its scope and functions produced a service, which was comparable to the National Health Service introduced in 1948. It is today closely integrated with the latter. The best of health services will be inadequate unless the health of the population has been well established and safeguarded during the first 15 years of life. The School Health Service is concerned with children during their present compulsory school life between five and 15. It also supervises the health of those children, at present in a minority, who go to State

nursery schools at the age of two.

What happens to Johnny when he goes to his primary school when he is five? During his first year, he, along with the rest of his class, will be examined by a doctor who visits the school, or at a school clinic serving several schools in the neighbourhood. One of his parents will be invited to be present at the examination, so that they have the opportunity to discuss with the doctor anything that is wrong with the small boy. He will not be due for another routine examination until his last year at the primary school, when he will be around ten, but in the meantime, the school nurse and his teachers will be watching out for any troubles that may develop.

Eyes And Ears

If Johnny looks as if he is beginning to squint, he will be sent to a special eye clinic for treatment; his childish ear

troubles will be similarly cared for; if his small body is not growing as strong and straight as it should, he will be given remedial exercises, either at a clinic, or by a visiting specialist who comes to the school. His teeth will be filled or extracted at a clinic, or in a mobile dental "caravan" which tours schools in several areas; and he may even have his feet looked after by a visiting chiropodist.

When he is about 11, Johnny will go to his secondary school, and his health report will be passed to his new headmaster, so that any continuing defects may be watched, and his school career specially planned if he has any real disabilities. In his last year at his secondary school, he will go through his final medical inspection.

Operations

All this is, to a great extent, preventive medicine, in the sense that the School Health Service aims at finding out troubles before they become serious. Some, of course, are bound to become serious. If operations are necessary, children are referred to appropriate hospitals. Children with some disease which means a long stay in hospital go, as far as possible, to one of the children's hospitals in Britain, in which arrangements are made for their education to be continued.

Here the children, as far as their illness allows, are able to keep up with their school studies, although it is not claimed that anything like the school curriculum can be covered, given the different ages and types of children who may be assembled in one ward at any given time. But at least they do not lose the knack of learning, and are able to cover a little of the ground they would otherwise miss completely.

About five and a half million children are so sheltered by the umbrella of the School Medical Service. Of these, nearly one-third have a routine inspection each year, while nearly one-half are specially inspected or re-inspected. Only the shortage of doctors at present stands in the way of making the School Medical Service even more thorough and comprehensive than it is today.

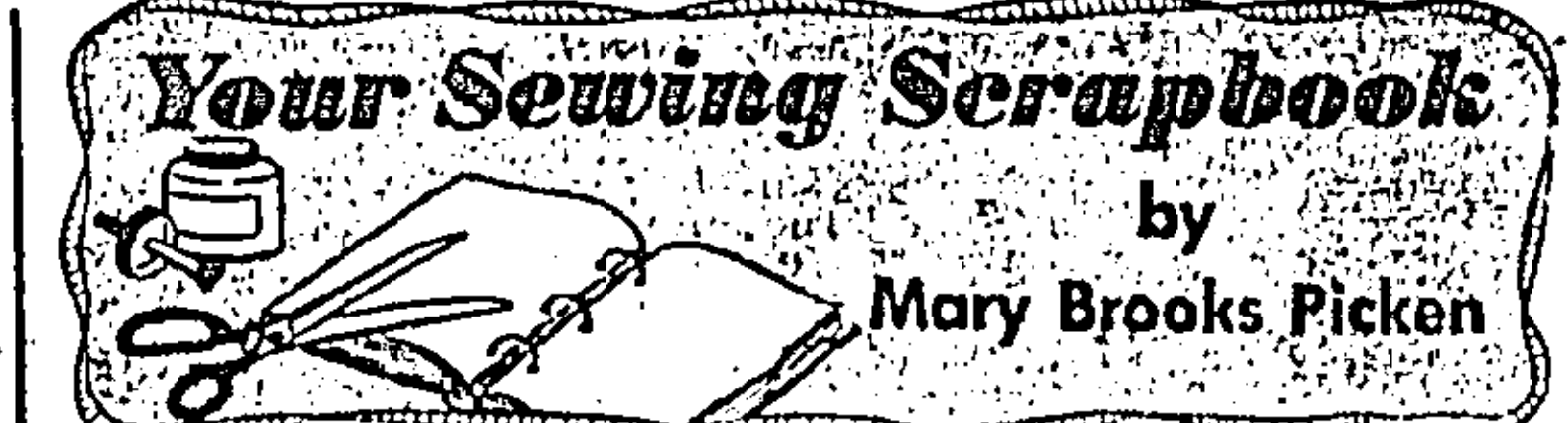
Dior's Tropic Model



BY PRUNELLA WOOD

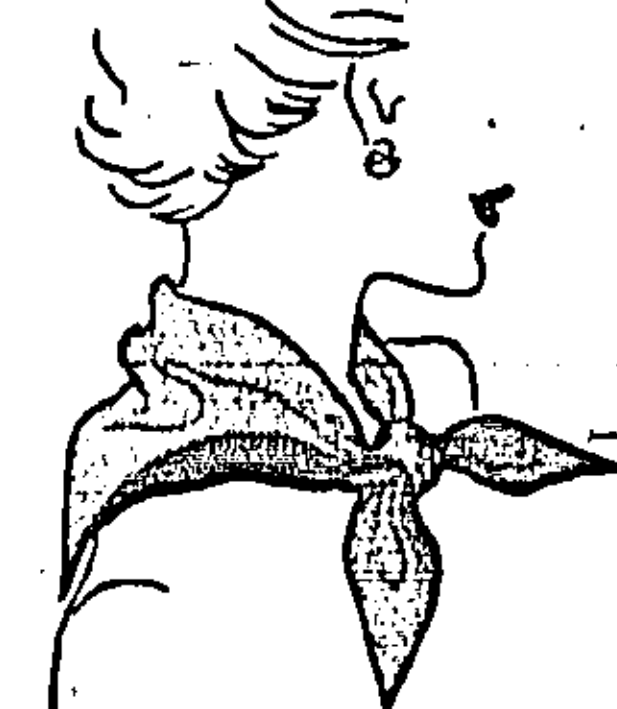
ANY resort you can name would be enhanced by the presence of this oyster white silk faille suit, during the high social season when everything is for "to see" and "to admire." No reason at all why one shouldn't wear it in the snow country for peaceful indoor afternoons, perhaps with a brilliant colour wool stole to give it a fireside look.

It is, however, a tropical model, to be sure, and is shown here with a flamingo pink straw cartwheel and matching chiffon gilet, also by the suit's designer, Dior... as if you didn't recognise its cut. The jacket is half-belted behind; the buttons on the narrow skirt and jacket are enormous ocean pearl discs.



Your Sewing Scrapbook by Mary Brooks Picken

Flattering Reversible Jersey Hood and Triangular Scarf



From D chalk a line to E at upper right-hand corner. Mark F 1" down from E on this line, and chalk a line F to G. Chalk a curve from A through C to B for face opening.

Shape top and back of hood as curved lines show, curving centre back in 1" on line between D and F. Mark off back point 1" as at H. Curve line F to G slightly as shown. Cut from D to E.

Cut hood out and cut facing exactly the same. Lay two hood pieces, right sides together. Baste edges of face opening I, and along bottom edge. Stitch both seams, as at J and notch seam around face opening.

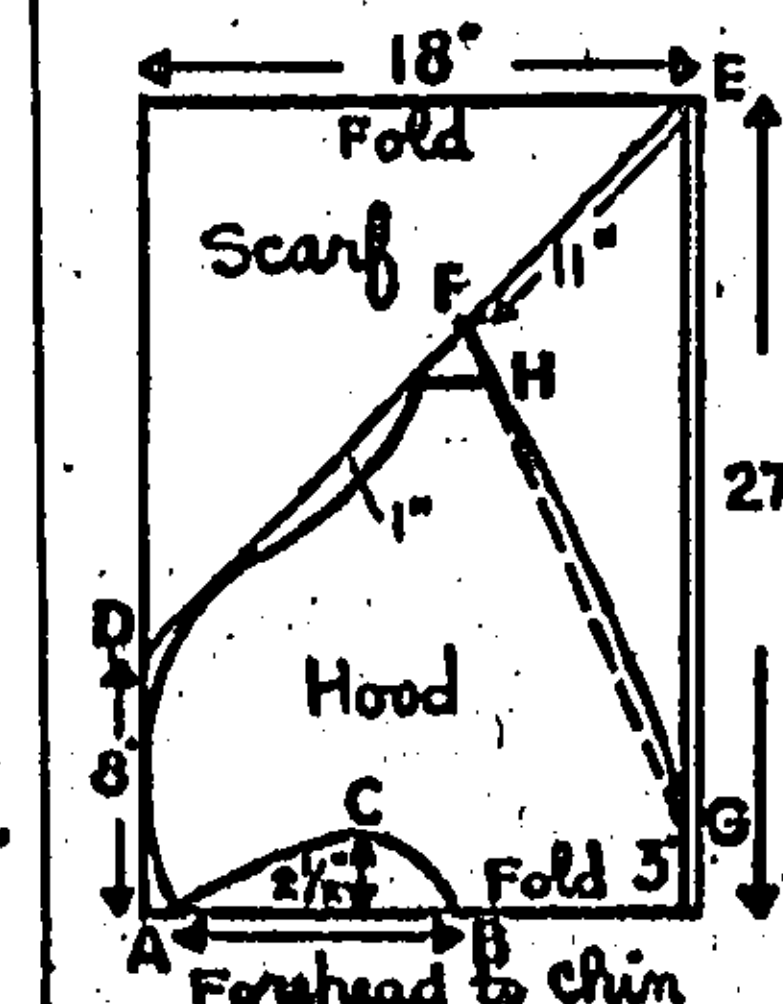
Draw right-hand section through to left-hand, as at K.

MANY times in winter a flattering hood is the answer to what to wear skiing, skating, walking, travelling by car, in the play yard with the children. Make an attractive one and you will wear it many times.

If you use two colours—and we think these hoods are nicest when made reversible—bright blue and bright green, or scarlet and black, or orange and brown—you will need ½ yd. of each colour.

You can be thrifty, however, and make a lovely scarf out of the piece left from each, lining it the same as the hood.

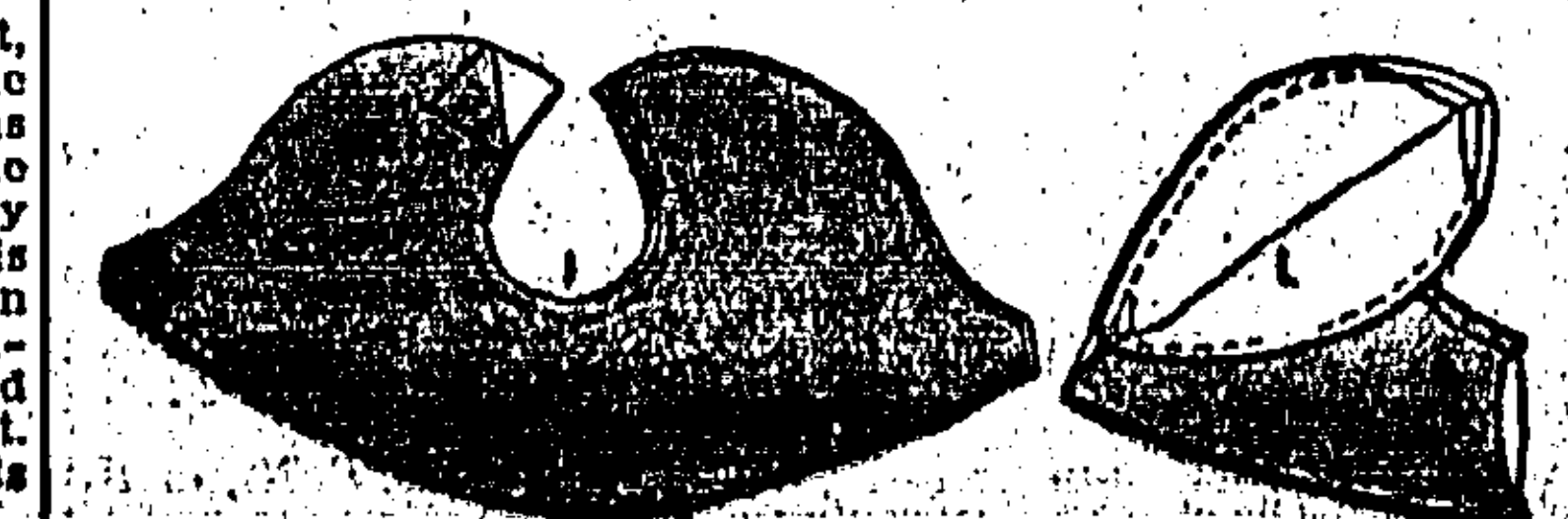
Straighten fabric. Lay one fold toward you. A is 1" from lower left corner. B, to right of A, is measurement from top of forehead to tip of chin. C is 2¼" to left and 2¼" up from B. D is 8" above A.



Match seam lines and stitch centre back edges together, leaving an opening on one side, near bottom edge, as at L. Press seams open.

Turn right side out. Slip-stitch edges of opening together. Tack two layers together where seams cross to hold to position. Press.

Scarf: Lay right sides of two triangles together. Stitch all around leaving a small opening on one side. Clip corners. Press seam open. Turn right side out. Slip-stitch opening together. Press.



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SAILINGS TO

"BOOHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 8th Feb.
"TENAN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 8th Feb.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 8th Feb.
"TUNING"	Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama	5 p.m. 10th Feb.
"FOYANG"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m. 11th Feb.
"FAKHOT"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 12th Feb.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 12th Feb.
"ANKING"	Spore & Penang	10 a.m. 15th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TUNING"	Singapore	6th Feb.
"TENANT"	Moji & Keelung	6th Feb.
"FOYANG"	Tientsin	7th Feb.
"FAKHOT"	Kobe	8th Feb.
"ANKING"	Moji	11th Feb.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 11th Feb.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD. CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Melbourne	5 p.m. 15th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	21st Feb.
"TAIPING"	Japan	7th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Shimizu	12th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Ports	17th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Ports	3rd Mar.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Fort Said		
"FYRRIUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Feb. Buoy A1
"AUTOLYCUS"	London & Holland	10th Feb.
"CLYTONEUS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Feb.
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London & Holland	27th Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
"TUNING"	Sailed	6th Feb.
G. "MEMNON"	28th Dec.	11th Feb.
S. "ASTYANAX"	4th Jan.	12th Feb.
G. "TEUCER"	6th Jan.	17th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Jan.	25th Feb.
G. "CALECHAS"	21st Jan.	4th Mar.
G. "ANCHISES"	28th Jan.	11th Mar.
G. "AGAPENOR"	4th Feb.	18th Mar.
G. "PATROCLUS"	13th Feb.	26th Mar.
G. "AENEAS"	21st Feb.	

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

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Via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,
CHRISTOBAL and KINGSTON.

"ANDAMAN" 4th Mar.

Easton Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
AK/Dangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat. (Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	Noon Wed. 4.10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Mantla/B.N. Hornes (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Mon. 4.00 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Mantla (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed. 1.15 p.m. Thurs.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice.
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BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENCRAUACHAN"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENRINNES"	do	In Port
"BENCLEUCH"	do	on or abt. 12th Feb.
"BENVRAKIE"	do	20th Feb.
"BENVOIRICH"	do	13th Mar.
"BENMACDHUI"	do	26th Mar.
"BENALDER"	do	2nd Apr.
"BENAVON"	do	16th Apr.

SAILING Loading on or abt.

"BENCRAUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Buoy A-7	17th Mar.
"BENVOIRICH"	Dublin & Rotterdam	6th Apr.
"BENALDER"	do	do
"BENRINNES"	Havre, London & Rotterdam	8th Feb.
"BENCLEUCH"	London, Antwerp, 16th Feb.	
"BENMACDHUI"	Rotterdam & Hull, 20th Mar.	
"BENAVON"	do	20th Apr.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

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JOHNNY HAZARD



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A NEW order made by the Department of Food Substitute Component Ingredients, in an attempt to influence the findings (if any) of the Commission of Inquiry, was read by an Inspector yesterday.

It said that for all future purposes the following were to be classified as tallow: Utility sausage skins (pipples), dried coriander grass, medicated rosum stalks, volmik, snadgeroots, dyed barbele, trefol (dressed and undressed), mules, all by-products of charp, ball, cotton ends, faravim, tanfr, wiboe-lichen, teskin-seeds, gas-powder, synthetic watercrass, sawdust treated with glucose or cochineal, mast, winkle - shells, frozen gravy, egg-dust, bamboo-jam, sowerberries, thistle extract, fortified saltingruud, compressed gristle, rook's - foot soup, canary, fishin patty, tale, babypowder, solidified grease, registered perspician, blackhound drops, and all components of rice-rubber and edible brackeen. Asked by Cocklecarrot if all or any of these were found in Mr Corker's rhuabarb puffs, the Inspector said: "None of them. But tallow itself is not on the list, so it must have been found in the puffs."

A gallant lady
Behind the story of the struggle of Birmingham women to get clothes to fit them is a beautiful and mysterious girl. Brought up among crocodiles, her childhood dream was to be a cowboy. She was sent to school in Wendover, and then became a typist in a big firm of carpet-beaters, which allowed special terms for carpets beaten on only one side. When it became clear, last year, that

Birmingham women's clothes did not fit them, she went herself to the wholesalers and protested. Encountering much opposition, she next denounced the retailers, accusing them of not taking measurements. Challenged to prove her words, she published the guinea figures from several firms' order-books and subsequently most of the firms denied what she said. This week she took the case to nine influential citizens. One of them, when she said, "It's all guess-work," thought she said gas-work, and protested to the Gas Company.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
If you are born today, you are a character of contrasts. Although you are a dreamer and an enthusiast when it comes to new ideas, you become eminently practical when carrying them out. You have a great deal of good, common sense. You usually know what you want and go after it. But you are not the type to talk much about your plans before they are completed. Consequently, things you do are often a surprise to others. You like to give yourself by actions rather than by talk.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Increase your learning power. Be optimistic and take a positive attitude toward everything. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't be tempted by extravagance for you may find that demands exceed your resources. Put on the brakes. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Get enthusiastic over some new job proposition. You will be successful in opening your have been seeking. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Study a personal problem carefully and you may find the answer not so puzzling after all. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Display your ability. Don't hide your light under a bushel. Promote your own business interests. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The progress of a friend may be helpful to you in solving your own personal problem. Imitate.

If you are born today, you have a real talent for writing which, if developed, should bring you success. You are very sensitive to everything around you and sometimes you lose your sense of humor at the remotest hint. No matter how things are going, always try to look on the bright side.

Impulsive and sometimes extravagant, still you are usually able to pull yourself up to a halt on the brink of what would be to others like disaster. Your emotions may lead you into hot water, but your quick decisions and analytical mind help to get you out! Always prepared for any emergency, you are calm in a crisis although you are

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be patient today. If faced with a disappointment, you can overcome any handicap in this fashion. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A thorough discussion of a problem will be profitable. Use discretion. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—All buying and selling is favoured. Utilise some new promotional idea; gain a distinct advantage. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Manage to get some rest and light recreation this evening. Relaxation will change your temper. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be the controlling hand in any family argument. You can keep the center on if you hold your temper. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be prepared to meet some emergency caused by an unanticipated delay. Meet a crisis calmly.

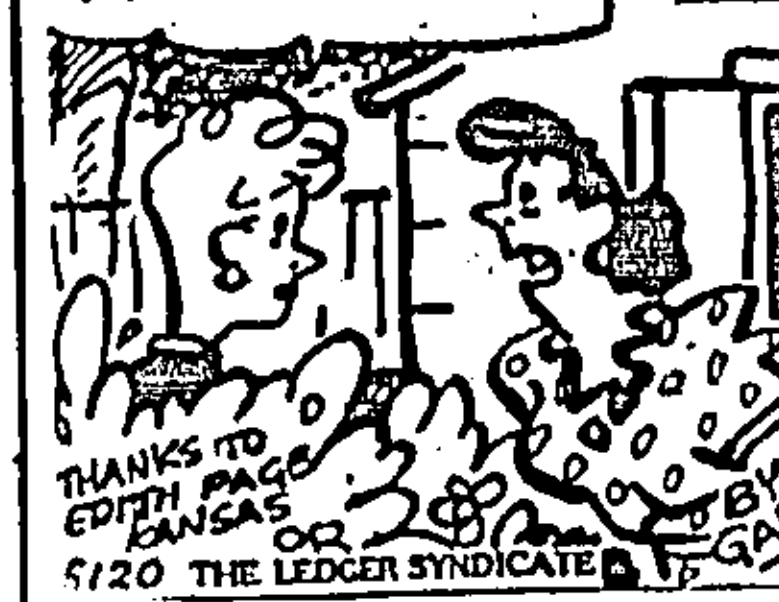
IF you are born today, you are a humanitarian in the fullest sense of the word. You will be deeply interested in the betterment of all mankind and may be considered rather a dreamer by some. You are the type to stand by your decisions once made, and you are great lengths to achieve your purpose that you believe in is tried.

You have the ability to mix with all kinds of people and enjoy the company of those who are travelling. You believe that in Rome do as the Romans do! That in London do as the Londoners do! adapt yourself to conditions if you are to become a part of the crowd. You are a person who desires to stand by and see and you will then of injustice done.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A change of scene will be helpful. A friend and plan to attend the theatre or a concert. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Guard your budget carefully. Don't get involved in any scheme which could strain your credit. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Make "pay as you go" your slogan for today. In this way you can have all you need. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be polite in all personal relations. Do not initiate an argument you will later regret. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Business matters may need your close attention right now. Concentrate. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A good day for discussing all long-range business plans. Make sure to benefit from them. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you are making plans for a new home, discuss the real-estate details with someone who is experienced. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't let your moods get control of your actions. Think everything out carefully before acting. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Carelessness can cause damage by being careless. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—The cleverer man offer you a cure, you might look into the possibilities at this time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Don't let the faults of others betray

DUMB-BELLS

MY HUSBAND TAKES AN INTEREST IN EVERYTHING I DO ONLY YESTERDAY HE LAY AWAKE ALL NIGHT PUTTING IN THE PIE I MADE!



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Be Talked Out Of A Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

"HERE is a bidding problem that has stumped us," writes a Princeton N. J. reader. "We have looked at this hand from every angle, including from under the table, and we still don't know how it should have been bid."

"West opened the king of diamonds and then shifted to the king of clubs. Declarer won with dummy's ace of clubs, led to the ace of trumps, ruffed a diamond in dummy, ruffed a club in his hand, and then ruffed his last diamond in dummy."

"Having already discarded one of the small hearts (on dummy's ace of clubs), South now had a losing heart and a losing trump. He thus made 10 tricks without a finesse."

"North observed very amably that South had played the hand like a master, but South wasn't in the mood for soft soap. He opined that his 2-year-old daughter could have managed the hand; and that maybe his daughter could have bid it a trifle better."

"After a good deal of argument, he boiled down to this: North felt that he had shown the full strength of his hand by doubling one trump and bidding two spades freely. South felt that he had made a jump bid at considerable risk, and that his hand, while not a very strong one, was not a weak one either. He thus was in a difficult position."

"Nevertheless, the fact remains that the North-South cards were

good for 10 tricks. Was this just a break, or did somebody underbid?"

The hand was no freak. North was guilty of underbidding. Over two diamonds he should have jumped to three spades, based on only two spades. Then South would have good reason to take a chance on game.

North should expect his partner to be very short in clubs because of his own length and East's club bid. North can also see the singleton diamond in his own hand. Hence North can practically foresee a cross-ruff.

The king of hearts and the four trumps to the queen are bound to be very valuable. To good fit, really quite obvious. If North thinks about it carefully.

How much trouble can North cause if a jump to three spades is a slight overbid? After all, North has passed originally, and his hand is therefore limited. He has not jumped to four spades, and he has no "cue-bid" in diamonds—as he might do with a really fine hand. Moreover, the bidding here shows South cannot have a big enough hand to go past game.

In other words, the worst that can happen is that South will bid four spades and will be set one trick. That's nothing for an experienced player to worry about, of course.

When North failed to jump to three spades, South was quite justified in passing. For all he could tell, the opponents might have the real strength, and his partner might be merely trying to talk them out of the hand.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
S.S. "CANTON"	11th January	13th February
S.S. "CHUSAN"	23rd January	20th February
S.S. "CARTEAGE"	30th January	27th February
S.S. "CORFU"	6th March	9th April

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
S.S. "CANTON"	16th February	19th March
S.S. "CHUSAN"	24th February	27th March
S.S. "CARTEAGE"	16th March	19th April
S.S. "CORFU"	11th April	11th May
S.S. "CANTON"	11th May	11th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves Hongkong	From
S.S. "SOCOTRA"	15th February	London & Continent
S.S. "SHILLONG"	8th March	do
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
S.S. "ROMALIA"	15th February	London & Continent
S.S. "SHIVDEE"	22nd February	do
S.S. "SOCOTRA"	11th March	do
S.S. "SHILLONG"	8th April	do

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

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S.S. "SANGOLA"	In Port	from Japan, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
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* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

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S.S. "MUSWELL HILL"	In Port	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Straits & Hongkong
S.S. "ORNA"	sails 4th Feb. In Port	for Japan from Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Fuzhou

S.S. "ISLAMI"	due 21st Feb. sails 23rd Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Penang, & Karachi
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

S.S. "EASTERN"	loads 4th Feb.	for Rabaul, Port Moresby, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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Mail Notices

On Tuesday, February 6, the General Post Office and all other post offices will be closed for public business. There will be no deliveries or collections.

On Wednesday, February 7, the G.P.O. and the Kowloon Post Office will be open for the sale of stamps from 9 a.m. to noon; all other post offices will be closed. There will be one general delivery commencing at 11 a.m. and one collection from pillar boxes.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close an hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing time.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Closing Times for Air Mail:
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East Africa, South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe and France, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, 5 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters second class mail and parcels), 5 p.m. (letters first class and parcels), 5 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Closing Times for Air Mail:
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand, 5:50 a.m.
Fiji, 10 a.m.
Okinawa, 10 p.m.
Shanghai, 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
New Year Holiday
Closing Times for Air Mail:
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand, 5:50 a.m.
Fiji, 10 a.m.
Okinawa, 10 p.m.
Shanghai, 5 p.m.

Bandits Hold Up A Train

Tokyo, Feb. 4.
Four young bandits threatened passengers on a train on Saturday evening with pistols and daggers, emptied their victims' pockets of small loot, then jumped off at the Fukaya station 45 miles northwest of Tokyo.

The bandits, all in their early twenties, went from passenger to passenger, brandishing their weapons. They did not, however, find anything of value.—Reuter.

School Link Scheme

London, Feb. 4.
The Ministry of Education announced today a new scheme to link schools in Britain with schools in Germany and Austria.

It provides for the interchange of pupils, inter-school correspondence, and the exchange of information of mutual interest such as school work, scouting, local life and problems.

The Ministry said that many German and Austrian schools had been calling for such a scheme.—Reuter.

The Puzzle Of Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

decimated by typhus and other diseases.

4. Red China herself, alarmed at the possible invasion by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese forces from Formosa and thinking of Peking before Moscow, has whisked them back home.

And all this, of course, might be right. So might the theory that the Chinese borders will descend on the thin United Nations line. Nobody knows—which is the essence of any good puzzle, especially this Chinese one.—London Express Service.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.00, "Programme Summary"; 6.02, Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Heather Mixture"—A Variety Programme from Scotland (BBC); 7.45, London Theatre Orchestra; 8.00, From the Editor's Desk (London Relay); 8.10, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas is "Glad to Meet You" in Stratford and the Cotswolds (BBC); 8.30, "I Like What I Like"—Presented by John McLeod (Studio); 9.00, "Tune"—BBC; 9.30, Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major, Op. 19—Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; 10.00, Radio News (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.30, Life History of a Delusion—A Study in Persecution Complex (BBC); 11.15, "Goodnight Music"; 11.30, Weather Report; 11.45, The King; 11.55, Close Down.

Jerusalem Shooting

London, Feb. 4.
Israel Radio said today that a recent attempt to shoot a man killed by a shot fired from the wall of Jerusalem's old city today.—Reuter.

"Folies Bergeres" To Put On Show In London

London, Feb. 4.
London and Paris matched nudes for the honour of staging the new edition of the Folies Bergeres and London won by a couple of points.

So, said producer Dick Hurren, for the first time in history the most famous of all the world's girls shows will go out of its homeland to break in a new revue.

"Incredible as it may sound to everybody from Grandpapa down we're going to have the honour of staging the new version of the Folies Bergeres right here on Piccadilly," Hurren said. "The French will create it—no one can touch them on stage effects, you know, and they'll provide the music as well."

"But the girls will be British—20 of them," he added with a grin. "You should have seen the way those British girls came through!"

Hurren pointed with pride to a photograph of Liz Cookson, six feet three inches and usually billed as "the biggest peaches and cream complexion in Britain."

"Girls like Liz have talents that stick out a mile," Hurren enthused. "That's where we've got it on the French. Our girls can project a lot more over the footlights."

He said that Britain was sensible of the new honour that had come its way—"It's like Pasadena picking Trafalgar Square for the Tournament of Roses"—and that it planned to give the new show such a production that it would not be exceeded even in Paris.

The French, however, are taking the whole matter with Gallic fortitude. They are politely inclined, behind a curtain of respect, to regard the London production as in the nature of a provincial try-out before the show hits the big town—Paris.

Asked about rumours that some French nudes had slipped into his bevy under assumed names, Hurren snorted:

"Nonsense, when you've been in his business as long as I have you can always tell one country from another."—United Press.

Finn Envoy To Peking

London, Feb. 4.
Mr. Hugo Valvanne, first Finnish Minister to the Chinese People's Republic, arrived in Peking tonight, according to a New China News Agency report received here.

He was welcomed by Chinese officials and representatives of foreign legations.

(Mr. Valvanne is Finland's Minister to India, where he presented his credentials in January last year. Finland recognised China's Communist Government last August and decided to exchange envoys with Peking. It was reported in Helsinki that Mr. Valvanne would visit Peking only occasionally, remaining stationed in New Delhi).—Reuter.

'We travelled rather like a registered parcel,' says the Archbishop about his Australian trip



Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, and his wife at Southampton on their return from their fortnight's trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. Fisher gave 149 addresses and speeches.

"We travelled rather like a registered parcel," he said. "I sat in the post and sent day by day from my place to another."

—London Express Service.

Tokyo Round-up Of Reds

Tokyo, Feb. 4.
Police arrested 370 Communists today in simultaneous dawn raids on 424 secret distribution points of the Communist propaganda newspaper, "The Voice of Peace," succeeded "Akahito" (Red Flag), whose publication was banned by the direct order of General Douglas MacArthur a few days after the outbreak of the Korean war in June last year.

The Japanese Government suspended publication of "The Voice of Peace" on Jan. 23, arresting 25 Communists connected with it. The police were looking for 55 additional Communists in connection with today's raids.—Reuter.

Rearmament Threat To Economy

New York, Feb. 4.
Great Britain's improved economic condition is being threatened by the expanded defence programme and shortage of raw materials, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said today.

For the fiscal year beginning on April 1, 1951, the local Central Bank's monthly pointed out that Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee has indicated that defence expenditures may reach \$1,200,000,000 or \$2.5 billion more than the estimated amount for the current fiscal year.

It said, "This defence plan is being adopted by a country that is already working at 'full stretch' with little unused industrial capacity or manpower, whose raw material position is generally tight and whose international economic position can still more deteriorate."—United Press.

Appointment To Singapore

London, Feb. 4.
Major-General R.G.O.C. Scott, C.B.E., British Commander of the Hamburg District, has been appointed Commander of the Singapore District as from May, the War Office announced today.—Reuter.

THIS WAS ONE FOR THE BOOK



Nehru Speech On Foreign Affairs

New Delhi, Feb. 4.
The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, is expected to make a statement on the international situation later this week in the Indian Parliament, which reassembles tomorrow.

After a break of six weeks Parliament had a heavy legislative programme in addition to the annual budget, due to be presented on February 28.

Today Mr. Nehru addressed members of the Congress Parliamentary Party at a closed meeting, reviewing, it is understood, the recent Commonwealth Prime Ministers' talks in London and the Indian foreign policy with special reference to Korea.

The legislative business before Parliament includes 53 Bills, of which 26 are new, with the controversial Hindu Code Bill at the top of the agenda for the opening day.

The Bill, which modifies and liberalises Hindu law, was first introduced in the old Central Legislative Assembly about four months before the transfer of power in 1947.—Reuter.

Young Widow's Lapse

A young widow, who had been in the Colony for only a month, was sent to prison for six months and ordered to be expelled by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon this morning for pickpocketing.

The defendant, Chan Sau-ying, 33, living at an unnumbered hut in Shaokwan, extracted a plastic purse containing \$2.00 from a pedestrian, Chan Chi, in Argyle Street yesterday.

She claimed in mitigation that she yielded to temptation.

Two days' remand for further inquiries was granted to the Police by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon this morning in the case against three Kiangsummen charged with the forcible detention of a 12-year-old boy, Stephen Hsia, with intent to procure a ransom.

The defendants are Wong Sau-po alias Ting Sau-po, 39, Taul Ngai-man alias Au-yeung Woh, 32, and Cheung Min, 42. First two were alleged to have taken the boy from 16 Wai Ching Street on January 30 with intent to procure a ransom for his liberation. The third was alleged to have detained the boy at Lion Rock after his abduction.

Det. Sub-Inspector T. Kavanaugh is prosecuting.

Three Shanghai Men Charged

Three Shanghai men were charged before Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning with indecent publication and sending by post letters containing obscene pictures, and were remanded for three days.

They were Li Chi-chiu, 23, photographer, and Wong Shui-fung, 35, unemployed, and Yip An-kan, 45, unemployed. Defendants were alleged to have committed the offences in December and January.

The first defendant pleaded guilty to the charges. Det. Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers prosecuted.

A shop assistant, Wong Kit, 42, residing at 142 Saiyungchoi Street, first floor, was fined \$25 by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon this morning for spitting in the first class waiting room in the Star Ferry Company wharf last Saturday.

Holding The Pass Against Communism

Washington, Feb. 4.
The American Minister to Indo-China, Mr. Donald R. Heath, declared today that French and Vietnamese troops fighting in Indo-China with the help of American arms "are holding the pass against the spread of Communism to South-East Asia."

That was the real importance of the anti-Communist struggle in Indo-China, Mr. Heath said on a television programme.

He denied Communist propaganda that American arms were being used "to bolster up the French colonial regime in Indo-China," but accused the Chinese Communists of "sabre rattling" on Indo-China's borders.

Mr. Heath, American representative to the Indo-Chinese Associated States of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, said that the French colonial regime which the Communists accuse the United States of supporting ended on Dec. 16.

On Jan. 1 the French turned over all local governments to the native States.—Reuter.

Headquarters Inspection

Major-General H.M. Witty, C.B.E., Inspector of the Royal Army Service Corps, accompanied by Lt. Col. T. H. Phillips, ADST Land Forces, this morning inspected the RASC Headquarters at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon.

Major-General Witty, who is making a farewell tour of the RASC in the Far East before he retires later in the year, was greeted at the barracks by a guard of honour.

After receiving a general salute he inspected 59 Company RASC, (commander Major K. Paulter) which is composed of locally enlisted personnel.

After inspecting the parade he visited the workshops of the Company and watched the men at work.

Major-General Witty later left for Government House where he lunched with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

Seventh Issue Of The Orient

The Orient magazine is now in its seventh issue. Still priced at \$1 per copy despite the rising cost of production, it has become a periodical of topical interest to Orientals and Westerners alike.

An absorbing article by Humayun Kabir discusses India's cultural renaissance. Many illustrations accompany the text.

Mr. A.C. Scott, in 15 brilliant pencil sketches, traces the development of Chinese hair styles from the 6th Century till the present time.

"Railway Reconstruction in New China" discusses the important phase of national development in clear, precise terms.—A.D.C.

OWNER SOUGHT

The Police are looking for the owner of a gold finger ring which a 24-year-old unemployed, Wong Fai, snatched at Fah Yuen Street yesterday. The defendant was remanded for three days by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon this morning on the application of the Police.

Trying To Find Helpers

UN GOOD OFFICES COMMITTEE

New York, February 4.
Assembly President Nasser Entezam of Iran strove valiantly today to find two men willing to help try to negotiate a peace settlement with Communist China.

The Peking regime has already said it will have nothing to do with the proposed three-man "Good Offices Committee" and there is a marked reluctance among diplomats to serve on it.

Dr. Entezam was named chairman under terms of the US resolution branding Red China an aggressor in Korea.

India's Sir Benegal N. Rau, who sparked earlier mediation efforts, had said that new truce negotiations are hopeless at present. Canada's Lester B. Pearson, who served with Sir Benegal and Dr. Entezam on the earlier Committee, also prefers not to serve.

MAY CHANGE MIND

There is a possibility Mr. Pearson may change his mind since it is known other Commonwealth countries are urging him to take part.

Only today a British spokesman said, "Mr. Pearson, with his great good sense, intelligence and international prestige, should certainly serve on the Committee."

Mr. Pearson and Sir Benegal have until Monday morning to make up their minds.

Meanwhile it is known that Dr. Entezam has been sounding out Sven Graftstrom of Sweden, Sir Mohamed Zafarullah Khan of Pakistan and Arne Sundt of Norway as possible alternates.

All concerned maintain a diplomatic silence but it is understood that the final decisions will be made, not by the men themselves, but their governments on the policy level.—Associated Press.

Church To Hold Bazaar

With a view to raising funds for the building of a new Parochial Hall, the St. Margaret's Church, at 2A Broadwood Road, Happy Valley, will hold a bazaar at the site of the Eastern Amusement Park Causeway Bay, opposite the Ritz Theatre on Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The bazaar will be held under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency Mgr. Henry Valter, Catholic Bishop of Hong Kong. Mrs. Doreen Chan, will officially open the bazaar.

The one-story new hall will be erected on a site at present used as a basketball ground near the church building. The construction of the hall will cost about \$40,000. The new hall will be used by the church for educational and recreational purposes and for holding meetings, lectures and concerts.

The Rev. Father A. Riganti, Rector of St. Margaret's Church, is chairman of the Bazaar Committee and the Rev. Father John Pittavino is responsible for the bazaar arrangements.

At least 17 stalls will be put up on the ground. Side-shows will include tournament darts, TSL shooting games, Mickey Mouse archery, lucky darts, lucky tips, lucky dice, miniature horse race, lucky hits, things to try. Refreshments will be also served. There will be a cinema show to be run by the 20th HK Boy Scout, the St. Margaret's Church.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

This was an examination in history.

Given A=1, B=2, C=3 and so on. William II, the 11th, was crowned in 1087 (William II, R.O.C. is a response to Henry I, 1100). C is not 15 but 6 (Henry I, 1100). The last date on Henry's list was 1137 (Victory).

—London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Water. 2. Equally at home in three elements: earth, air and water. 3. King George I. 4. By the distillation of the wood of the camphor tree, native to China, Japan and Formosa. 5. John Milton.

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From The Files 100 Years Ago

"Inglorious Sloth"

Those engaged in raising the "Canton" from her present position design to effect their purpose by means of chains, we hear, to be carried underneath the hull. It is singular that Steamers should have been running in the tract of the "Canton" disaster for many years, without being aware of the existence of the cluster of five rocks within which the "Canton" is firmly wedged. Captain Soames, says, we are informed, that if he had been asked if rocks were there he would have said, decidedly, there were none.

What are our surveying vessels about? It is only a few weeks ago we asked, in all simplicity, what was the use of an Admiral on this station; instancing the fact that Citizens can hardly go out of the harbour but they are in danger of being murdered by the numerous pirates skulking in our immediate vicinity; whilst our heeding tars, to whom nothing would afford greater pleasure, than a brush with the "long tails" are allowed to luxuriate in Inglorious sloth. What a nice little employment, during the winter, for the supernumerary mids of the "Hastings" would a survey of Kee-ow's shores have been; whilst the presents of a British man of war's launch, ready for instant action, now anchored here, and now there, would very soon have introduced a new system of ethics in the practice of the Dragon boat rowers.

No later than Sunday last a Captain of a ship, in a Hakow boat, was chased from Stonecutter's Island, right down to his vessel's side, then to anchor in the Cap-sing-moon. An Officer of the P & O S.N. Company on his way from Hongkong to Kee-ow experienced a similar unpleasantness.

Sir George Bonham

The "Register" of yesterday has a "Sketch of Sir George Bonham's Governmentship of Hongkong" reprinted from the Overland issue of the 20th ultimo. Intended as a rebuttal to our assertion that His Excellency's career, during the period of his stay in China, has been unmarked by any public act calling for the conference of such dignities as—first a Companionship of the order and then—a Knight Commander of the Bath—readers of the "Register" at home, will attach to the article in question, just as much importance as it is intrinsically worth. The "Register" is silent on Sir Samuel's Plenipotentiary measures—for the simple reason we expect, that there is nothing whatever to be said about them.

Far be it from us, at this season, when, as a Contemporary would say "the mind is all charitable" to enter upon a discussion of the various prominent measures and reforms which the "Register" has yet thrown from a memory, freshened, only, by some little, generally unknown, act of His Excellency's complaisance. We should, however, be induced untrue to the cause in which we are engaged, to desire, as far as in us lies—to further the real interests of this Colony—if we allowed the "Register's" dictum to pass unchallenged viz, that "as a career of practical usefulness and honest endeavour to do the best for this supplanting settlement, and to develop such resources as yet remain to it (1) it is one which does him 'good credit'; and if in the course of the month, we are not anticipated in our review of the Register's review, we shall, perhaps, have a word or two to say on the "Prominent acts" of Sir Samuel George Bonham's career as Governor of Hongkong, desiring it once, and for all, to be understood, that our complaint of His Excellency's inefficiency lies not so much in what has been done, but in what has been left undone.

HAWKERS FILL KOWLOON COURT

One-hundred and two hawkers were arrested during the weekend and, with the exception of three, were fined \$2 or 10 days by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon this morning. Their goods were ordered to be confiscated. The three, who were absent, had their bail of \$100 returned.

A fine of \$1 each was imposed on 114 unlicensed juvenile hawkers.